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12TH ENGINEERS PARADE THROUGH CHEERING

SETTLEMENT OF ITALIAN PROBLEM IS

Orlando Confers With House

TWO GERMAN ENVOYS

Geisberts and Landsberg, of honorably discharged from Great Influence in Ger- prison of St. Sulplice, where he is many, Go Back to Advise Government on Attitude to LAIRD COUNTERMANDS ORDER

PARIS, May 13.—The Italian problem seemed nearer solution when today's conference began among the allies' representatives

be reached during the day. The When Laird was Police Commis-Italian representatives are reported sioner Chief O'Brien was a Captain.

when Premier Orlando called this forenoon upon E. M. House of the

he last notes from Count von Brockthe last notes from Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau had been referred had
not yet reported. No meeting of the
council being considered necessary,
therefore, President Wilson and the
allied Premiers devoted the forenoon
the individual work.

A large crowd of police, detectives
and station attaches surrounded
Laird at police headquarters, and he
greeted them all heartily. After
shaking hands cordially with Chief
O'Brien and Chief of Detectives Hanthe individual work. negan, he departed.

individual work.
Wilson to Receive Page. This afternoon President Wilson will receive Thomas Nelson Page, the American Ambassador to Italy, in ction with the Italian question. The Italian representatives have

the pending peace negotiations by appointing a member of the Liaison Commission controlling all communi-Commission controlling all communications with the German delegation.

Two Captains of the Twelfth Encations with the German delegation.

O'Shea stated that it was not the public states Shipping Board, the Public Service Commission to increase of the union to ask

accompanied by a number of secre-taries, left Versailles last night for Their departure is in no sense to be interpreted as a breach in the peace negotiations. These plenipotentiaries not only have the important ministerial portfolios, respec-tively, of Justice, and Posts and Telegraphs, but are among the most in-fluential political leaders in Ger-

Eandsberg is regarded as the brains of the Majority Socialists, councils of the Catholic party and the Catholic labor unions. counsel is therefore required by the Government in determining its attitude toward the peace conditions. It understood that both the Ministers will return to Versailles in case the

peace treaty is signed. It developed this afternoon that Count von Brockdorf-Rantzau, head of the German peace delegation, in ended to ask for permission to send Oarman delegates to receive the Austrian representatives, according to the Havas Agency. It has previously been announced that the allies inbeen announced that the allies in-tended to keep the delegations whol-ly apart. The German plenipotentiaries were reported today to be pre. paring a formal request that they be allowed to communicate with the

Austrian delegation. Italy Would Enter Pact. Much comment has arisen over the fact that Italy is not included in the United States, Great Britain and Trance for mutual action against Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

to Death for Cowardice in Trench Raid in Vosges.

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., May 13. -In closing the records of the Thirty-Fifth Division today the final entry in the case of one man who did not come back was made. He was a Lieutenant in the 138th infantry and a hard-working, stuous one, of good presence and romise, with his troops.

But there was a flaw in him somewhere. His first opportunity came in the Vosges. He was to and Premier and His Collead a platoon in a trench raid, a desperate affair as it afterward proved. He struggled with himself, but when the second came he could not compel his muscles to lift him out of the trench and carry him out of the trench and carry him out of the trench and carry him out of the death his fear told. sions on Adriatic Question. forward to the death his fear told him was waiting. The platoon went on without him. He was tried Wage Dispute Only Is to Be by courtmartial and condemned to death. Washington refused to ap-RETURN TO BERLIN prove the finding. Finally, he was condemned to five years' imprisonment. On a certain day he was stripped of all insignia of rank, disarmy and taken under guard to the now. He was not a St. Louisan.

March With His Men.

among the allies' representatives friends and countermand an order President of the Amalgamated Asso

At that time Laird fancied a hand-some dappled gray horse in the mounted district, and Chief O'Brien hand requisitioned this horse for Laird

ed complete participation in Capt. T. P. Brookes Sees 17-Months-Old Son and Capt. H. F. McFar-

planes are forbidden by an official order issued Monday to fly over ing the men to accept Wells' sugtowns or crowds of people except at such a height which permits them to plane down to a landing field in case their motors stop. Acrobatic feats over towns are prohibited entirely.

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FORMER LIEUTENANT IN 138TH SERVING FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE U. R. MEN VOTE TO ARBITRATE RATHER THAN QUIT WORK

Be Deferred.

of Rolla Wells, receiver of the United Railways Company, more than 1500 motormen and conductors of the FOR HORSE TO RIDE IN PARADE Street Carmen's Union last night voted unanimously, at a meeting at Col. Tells Police Chief O'Brien That 2228 Olive street, to submit their wage demands to the Missouri Pub-

here, and it was thought probable of Chief O'Brien's for a horse for way Employes, advising the local union to work in harmony with the receiver and not press the question with him as a company official, Mahon pointing out that the men are now dealing with the Federal Court.

Letter From Receiver. In a letter to the union, May 5, Receiver Wells, answering demands forenoon upon E. M. House of the American delegation.

The council of four held no meeting during the morning. No further communications had been received from the German representatives at Versailles and the experts to whom the last notes from Count von Brockdemands to the Public Service Com-

the controversy, were submitted, by vote of the Executive Committee of the local union, to President Mahon and the General Executive Board of the international union at Detroit, NEW ARRIVALS IN HOMES and Mahon's reply was received yesterday afternoon by Frank O'Shea, known in this international vice president, who is White House: here advising the men and who informed the men last night of Ma-

American representatives.

The Council of Four spent the greater part of the day yesterday on the Austrian boundaries and completed the task of defining them in the atternoon, in session with the occasion was done without interfering with the turning point in the life of the mentioned during these four years the turning point in the life of the with more devotion and belief than the turning point in the life of the with more devotion and belief than the turning point in the life of the with more devotion and belief than the turning point in the life of the with more devotion and belief than the turning point in the life of the with more devotion and belief than the turning point in the life of the with more devotion and belief than the turning point in the life of the with more devotion and belief than the turning point in the life of the with more devotion and belief than the turning point in the turning point in the life of the with more devotion and belief than the turning point in the life of the with more devotion and belief than the turning point in the life of the with more devotion and belief than the turning point in the life of the with more devotion and belief than the turning point in the life of the with more devotion and belief than the turning point in the life of the with more devotion and belief than the turning point in the life of the with more devotion and the turning point in the life of the with more devotion and the turning point in the life of the turning point in the life of the turning point in the

Military pilots are warned against wages out of the dispute at this time. flying over Paris except under or-ders, on pain of dismissal from the working conditions, hours of labor Continued on Page 2, Column 5,

1500 Motormen and Conductors Vote to Follow Receiver's Suggestion and Appeal

ADVISED HARMONY

Put Before State Commission, Other Questions to

In accordance with the suggestion

Twelfth Engineers Parading in Court of Honor at Noon



Cables Decision Allowing Contracts
That Do Not Interfere With

American Work. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 13.—American shipyards will be permitted to accept contracts for foreign accounts so far as that can be done without decision of President Wilson cabled today to the White House. The President's action was made

known in this statement issued at the "Secretary Tumulty today announced that upon the suggestion of By the Associated Press. Chairman Harley of the United BERLIN, May 13.

PARTLY CLOUDY WEATHER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 64, at 4 p. m.;



PRESIDENT PERMITS YARDS TO BUILD FOREIGN SHIPS SCHEIDEMANN IN ASSEMBLY **DENOUNCES PEACE TERMS AS** 'DREADFUL AND MURDEROUS'

interfering with the building of the interfering with the building of Law," He Declares, Discussing Allied Conditions.

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whose execution is in favor of a to hit the spot.

the Australan boundaries and completed the task of defining them in the afterance, in season with the foreign Ministers. Such progress was made that the members of the mem

and lands, the chosen representatives Millions Must Labor. "There ain't n of all the Rhineland, the Sarre, East Prussia, West Prussia, Posen, Silesia, barbed wire and the prison bars—

"Together with the Deputies of the the enemy makes their own land a per half red and the lower half white, as their insignia. It denotes that The Twelfth is distinctly a body of

not much change in temperature. "To keep our nation alive—that and nothing else—is our duty. We Missouri are pursuing no nationalistic dreams. Government of the allied Powers.

Partly cloudy No questions of prestige and no thirst "What does President Wilson so -Partly cloudy No questions of prestige and no thirst tonight and to- for power have a part in our delib norrow; possi- erations. Bare life is what we must bly showers in have for our land and nation today southwest por while everyone feels a throttling

tion; not much change in temperature.

Illinois — Fair tonight a n d this throat.

"Let me speak without tactical considerations. The thing which is at the basis of our discussion is this thick volume in which 100 sentences." probably tomor-row; not much dreadful and murderous volume by change in tem- which confession of our own unstage of the disruption, our agreement to helotry river at 7 a. m., 26.1 feet, a fall of .5 and slavery are to be extorted—this book must not become the future

"The world has once again lost Are you going to the Treater or "The world has once again lost ovies tonight? If so, see Page 16. an illusion. The nations have, in

SIDELIGHTS ON RETURN OF THE

Told of the Men's Happiness Over Homecoming.

sentiments on the car sides. Some of the signs follow: the signs follow:
"Home at last. Sherman was ght."

rade, the men marched to Union Station for a beefsteak dinner given by the St. Louis Railway Club. An "We are not fed up (?), much."

"St. Louis or bust. The touter,

"C. A. hut was scheduled to fol-

in the suiter." (The sooner, the better.) low, and the command will leave at hat "Ou. la! la!" "Why did the states go dry. Vin Kan., for demobilization.

"The only cross in the world is "40 hommes, 8 chevaux." "They say the States will go dry

"Together with the Deputies of the unmenaced regions, I see the Deputies of the menaced provinces, who ditions be accepted, Germany no ditions be accepted, Ge

Easton, avenue, sought her son, through the broad Court of Honor. Charles Farendale, with head- The bells of Christ Church Cathedral

he replied.

His mother believed that to mean ment in France was carried and that her son was dead and appeared about to collapse. She was quickly told that her son was in Base Hospital 59, on the road to recovery

Companies, the medical detachmen

the second section arrived. Faren-dale was aboard and quickly found his mother in the Red Cross can-group at the end of the line.

COURT OF HONOR RELATIVES

March Downtown Followed Reception at City Hall Plaza, at Which Colors Were Presented to Regiment and Medals to Mem-

567 MEN, HALF OF STRENGTH, IN LINE

Beefsteak Dinner Under Auspices of Engineers' Club and Other Entertainment on Afternoon Program-Departure for Camp To-

The Twelfth Engineers, St. Louis' ilroad-building and operating reginent, back after 20 months' in France, with a record of vitally important service at Cambrai, the Somme and St. Mihiel, paraded through lowntown streets this afternoon, nd was enthusiastically greeted by throng of thousands along the sidewalks and at windows, besides those who filled the 10,000 grandstand seats in the Twelfth street Court of

Five hundred and sixty-seven men 12TH ENGINEERS and officers constituting about one-half the regiment's overseas strength, Odd Signs on Sides of the Cars who arrived here on two trains last might, were in the parade, besides several former members who returnthe returned men marched beside

As do all home-coming units, the Twelfth Engineers had chalked its of rifles and combat packs. From the city hall, after the pathe members spent last night at their homes here. The relatives' re-ception in the city hall plaza pre-

ceded the parade.

Men All Smiles. The engineers, wearing three service stripes each, and the new medals

"There ain't no such thing as 'A. W. where the large St. Louis railroad systems have their general offices, and the relatives' reserved section of the men wear a figure "2," the up-

ties between enemy countries to be coffee is made with a kick and seems ing. But that seemed to make no difference with the greeting which was given the marching line as it Mrs. Mildred Farendale, 2615A followed the flower-strewing trucks aston, avenue, sought her son, through the broad Court of Honor.

uarters company, and not seeing him, asked a member of the company where she could find him.

pealed during the march.

The men were led by the Jefferson Barracks Band, and the gold-star "We left poor Charlie in France," service flag, typifying the four replied. om illness.

That was a mistake, too, for when who had returned ahead of the regi-

The marching equipment of

regiment included rifles, combat packs and overseas caps, bayonets being carried sheathed at the belt. The line was in column of squads. Arrangements had been made to carry wounded men in automobiles, but there proved to be none needing

ing with the returned group at the Men 55 Minutes on March. Starting north on Fourteenth street from the city hall plaza short-ly before noon, the line was 55 minutes in completing the parade route, on Washington avenue, Broadway, Olive street, Eleventh street, Wash-

ington avenue and through the Court of Honor. Col. Laird said, in inspecting the

line before the march began: "I hope the people of St. Louis will understand that this is not our whole regiment as it served over-seas, but only about one-half of it. All the companies lost a large part of their men when the regiment was broken up at Camp Upton for distribution to different demobilization

544 Men and 23 Officers.

Capt. Charles S. Johnson, regi-mental Adjutant, said the number of members of the regiment here was 544 enlisted men and 23 officers. Besides these, 60 casuals, from other engineer regiments. traveled west with the Twelfth.

He said the regiment had 1240 men when it left St. Louis, but that many of these men were from Arkansas, Texas and other parts o the territory penetrated by St. Loui railroad systems, from the forces of which the regiment was organized. near their homes.

Capt Johnson said four deaths

occurred, from disease and accident, during the regiment's stay in France, and that 15 to 20 men were

place in the city hall plaza. A stand of regimental colors was presented to of colors given by the Engineer's Club before the regiment's depature 1917. These colors were on an other ship than that carrying the giment, and were lest when the ship was torpedoed. Medal for Each Man

A silver band encircling the staff bears the words, "Presented by the Women's Auxiliary of the Tweifth Engineers, 1917-1919." The colors are the scarlet and white of the regi-ment, and five streamers bear the names of the actions in which the regiment took part, the Cambrai of-fensive, Cambrai defensive. Somme efensive. St. Mihiel offensive and Meuse-Argonne offensive.

After Mrs. W. Wilson Burden.

chairman of the Women's Auxiliary, Twelfth Regiment, had presented the regimental colors to Col. Laird. he made the following speech of ac

The most sacred thing a regimen sanctity are the regimental colors. The most sacred thing we left behind when we went to France to participate in the world war were the mothers, wives and sweethearts.

"The combination of the most sacred things the regiment could sacred things the regiment could take into battle were given to us by the sacred loved ones and form a sacred combination. I accept this flag in the name of the regiment. I see you have attached five streamers denoting the number of actions in which we engaged. We thank you and I cannot in ordinary words express my feelings at this moment. "TOLD ST. LOUIS OF "Although not all of the men of the regiment are St. Louis boys, most of them are Missourians and I know they appreciate all I have said and more."

sacred things the regiment to us by the sacred loved ones and form a balcony over the Twelfth street the shifting crowd and the uncertain the shifting crowd and the un

played "The Star Spangled Banner. The colors, it was announced, will be kept at regimental headquarters. to be established at the Engineers Club, 3817 Olive street.

of medals to the individual members. from the railroal men in scores of Barney W. Frauenthal and Mayor Kiel making the addresses. medals were furnished by the Railway Club and Engineers' Club, and are to be sent to all the menibers of the regiment not here today. The medals show the figure of an army engineer, carying rifle and surveying outfit, with the words, "The Call, and "Twelfth Engineers

(Railway).

The City of St. Louis, in paying horfor to yo uto also honors itself. Let me paraphrase for you the shortest message of victory. 'You came, you saw, you conquered. And now, Col. Laird, I have the solemn honor to present to you, in the name of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis and of the on the first train. the St. Louis Railway Club, this emof our appreciation and love.

He then pinned one of the medals on Col. Laird. The ceremony took place on a decorated truck, and aftr the first presentation, officers of the regiment passed out the medals

As he saw the size of the gathering Willows, on the other side of the river. Such a reception makes us feel that the things we have been appreciated. After all, these people here are the ones we did them for. Such a day as this is indeed a happy finale."

Received by Mayor Kiel.

Curtis McD. Townsend. The personnel was selected from the working forces of the railroads entering St. Louis. It was mobilized at Camp forces of the railroads entering St. Louis. It was mobilized at Camp for the swist foremen, 6 machining the excluses of eight men who asked to be relieved of jury service on the warrian delegates bound for St. Germain to take parts in the Swiss Frontier.

Some of Austrian Delegates Reach the Swiss Frontier.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, May 13.—A number of Austrian delegates to defer the main to take parts in the personnel was selected from the working forces of the railroads entering St. Louis. It was mobilized at Camp for the swill take the Swiss frontier, yesterday assumed a very confidential air when hearing the excluses of eight men who asked to be relieved of jury service on the Austrian delegates bound for St. Germain to take parts in the Swiss frontier.

Speaking in an ordinary tone the Swiss frontier, yesterday morning.

They will take the Swiss Frontier.

They will take the Swiss Fr

Relatives March With Men.

In contrast with previous recep-tions at the same place, an attempt was made to keep the men in mili- train, and the first confingent which tary line, and to have their relatives boarded the train was looking for British, the regiment took over and and friends greet them, one at a time for each man. This plan did not work especially well, and the the official recept not work especially well, and the the official recept tion committee, and Chamber of Committee, and Chambe tion committee, and city and Chambrai and St. Quentin, and ber of Commerce officials; but these and mothers who had pushed themselves in beside the men and stood with them to receive the greetings of with them to receive the greetings of others. Under such circumstances, the commander of the German Austria and St. Quentin, and the checked. The regiment later built broad-gauge, double-track lines.

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Th others Under such circumstances, bouquet of roses for the commander hearing commands was almost as difficult as it sometimes was under member of the choir.

The Cambrai defensive followed, it connected up to the Gerin July, 1918, resumed the construction and operation of light railways. The Cambrai defensive followed, it later moved to Verdue, and took causing light railway operation to part in the St. Miliel offensive, constructions are connected up to the Gerin July, 1918, resumed the construction and operation of light railways.

Snapshot of Commander of 12th Engineers Taken Here

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COL. JOHN A. LAIRD.

The next St. Louis units to return will be those of the Eighty-ninth Di-lotted to relatives was packed, and of their rifles.

Will not seriously disconnected to relative the canteen inclusure, the space allowed of their rifles. vision, which is expected to sail from women were demanding a view of france in June.

welcome which the Twelfth Enthe four City Commissioners, was ery, ice cream, coffee and cake.
gineers received on their arrival in there to welcome the large body of The other presentation was that the Union Station yards last night, East St. Louis men with the regilocomotive cabs.

as any New Year's noisemaking.

The train which got the welcome was the first of two on which the regiment came here from Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y. The second train, arriving after 10 o'clock, was duly be-tooted, but no with so in-tense a racket as the first. Each train carried about 300 men and of-

Even before the whistles heralded street yards and on the bridge 15, 1917, soon after its arrival in above. The whistles brought many England on its way to France.

Col. John A. Laird, who used to 17, and got to the front the 21st, in Board, was in command of the first forces.

Continued by the first forces forces.

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The Knights of Columbus, who organized the Twelfth Engineers in monopolized the welfare activity at the summer of 1917, and trained the plaza, distributed the contents of them at the Chain of Rocks, was al-

ages containing cigarettes, peanuts, The greetings between Col. Townsend guns.

them are Missourians and I know they appreciate all I have said and lt Was as Loud as Any New These waited for the second train.

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Following the meeting with relating to be for the period of one year, data from June 1, 1919, to May 31, and their number kept increasing. em are Missourins and ey appreciate all I have said and ey appreciate all I have said and ey appreciate all I have said and their number kept increasing until that train came in. It was in the soldiers marched to the Union Started at 9 O'Clock.

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Following the meeting with relatives in the plaza, after the parade, the soldiers marched to the Union Station restaurant for lunch. They it is the soldiers marched to the Union Station restaurant for lunch. TROI

ment. A number of East Side railroad officials accompanied them.

ocomotive cabs.

When the relatives had taken their men away there still remained a By the the curfew whistle never blew so considerable number who had no St.

BY 12TH ENGINEERS

the first train's coming hundreds of persons, many of them women and children, had gathered about the Red Cross canteen in the Eighteenth and Queen Mary, took place Aug.

Street vards and on the bridge to the entrance of William the Conqueror in 1966. The liam the Conqueror in 1966. The dot the German delegates to argue tation of the proposal.

It was expected at that time that the Soviet regime was about to fall. The instructions to the allied representatives have not been withdrawn.

more who had been waiting about the station and started others, who knew what the whistle-blowing meant, to coming from different parts of the city.

No attempt was made to keep the

two barrels of apples, and 600 pack- so one of the first of the welcomers. Arras—the line on which the Ger- prevented by teh armistice.

INCIDENTS ON LINE OF PARADE OF THE 12TH ENGINEERS

Glass Object Falls From Window When Marchers Pass-Col. Laird Greeted by Bugle Corps. At One Point 250,000 Germans

An object of heavy glass fell from five-story window of the building it the northeast corner of Thirteenth treet and Washington avenue when fortunately struck a projection at completion, a responsibility clause the second story and was shattered, spraying the crowd with small pieces. in the German treaty, with the ex-

cuit of the marching route in 55 min-

ed south in the Court of Honor.

At Twelfth street and Washington venue, when the parade was east- 250,000. bound, a woman rushed out from the rowd and presented Col. Laird with He bowed, smiled and thanked her and then handed the flowers to one of the officers on his staff, who carried them in the parads.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE ARRIVAL beautiful bouquet of cut flowers. ied them in the parade.

while Italy possessed only one main line for mobilizing its defenses.

The new status places all these only a 10-foot lane for the soldiers. The new status places all these The officers on Col. Laird's staff, lines of approach under Italy.

Honor at 12:32, and was followed by the confusion, noticeable at the pre-vious parades, when relatives and U. R. MEN VOTE TO friends left the grandstand and crowded about the soldiers. The men relaxed, fell out of line before they

Everyone in St. Louis heard the tion, headed by Mayor Stephens and potatoes, peas, radishes, olives, cel-

the curfew whistle never blew so lonsiderable number who had no so lons or gained by American long or gave one-tenth such a volume of sound as that which was made by the engineers of locomotives on the tracks and by the custodians of the engines in round-houses. It was as long and as loud as any New Year's noisemaking.

The impression gained by American the time of the high tension which gards at 9 a. m., and was met by some of the officiall welcome group and by the elderly Col. Curtis McD. Townsend, organizer of the registration in the Council of that many of them are bitter and sullen, but are inclined to resign the peace terms is the time of the high tension which yards at 9 a. m., and was met by some of the officiall welcome group and by the elderly Col. Curtis McD. Townsend, organizer of the registration in the Council of that many of them are bitter and sullen, but are inclined to resign themselves to accept any terms, no matter how harsh. No concreted was a serious omission not to include organization.

Col. Laird's first words to those plan of action has been suggested in Italy in the new Franco-Americanthe event the German delegates at British engagement.

The Twelfth Engineers, which marched through downtown St. Louis marched through downtown St. Louis Several German officials are quotoday, was the first body of foreign soldiers to march into the city of London since the entrance of William the Congress in 1965. The several degrees to argue the German delegates to argue the first body of the proposal.

Several German officials are quotodes as having said the terms are more several than they had expected, but, although it would be necessary for proceed to Budapest for the presentatives at Vienna were directed recently to proceed to Budapest for the presentatives at Vienna were directed recently to the German delegates to argue tation of the proposal.

The regiment reached France Aug. hearing so bad you could not serve and expect to reach Paris Tuesday as a juror?" In each case the tales. night. The rest of the Austrian delebe president of the St. Louis Police Board, was in command of the first forces.

The data for the 21st, in man answered in the affirmative, gation was scheduled to leave Vienna "Well, if you could hear what I said, at 5:20 p. m. yesterday.

member of the choir.

Col. Curtis McD. Townsend, who cease, and the regiment was then necting up to and operating the Ger-shall rot even be German Austria."

AUSTRIAN FRONTIER BEING DETERMINED

Will Find Themselves on Italian Side of Border.

PARIS, May 13.—In the peace spraying the crowd with small pieces. in the German treaty, with the exviding for the trial of former Emperor William, is omitted. The remaining clause makes provisions for the trial of former Emperor William, is omitted. The remaining clause makes provisions for the trial of former Emperor William, is omitted. The remaining clause makes provisions for the trial of makes provisions for the trial of makes provisions for the whole wide world."

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> Tyrol, a section of which is detached from Austria and placed within the boundaries of Italy. It includes the "You may say for the Twelfth under which they worked. The Their leases at this building will exboundaries of Italy. It includes the cities of Bozen and Meran, and an estimated German population of about boundaries of Italy. It includes the cities of Bozen and Meran, and an es-

the establishment of a strategic fron with Italy on the downgrade and Austria on the commanding heights. Lack of police guard in the down- The new frontier reverses this, givown section was illustrated on ing Italy the heights and all the de-Washington avenue, between Seventh fensive passages. The former status illness in time street and Broadway, where the gave Austria seven lines of approach.

tion in the treaty.

ARBITRATE RATHER

those containing eigrettes, peanuts, chocolates and postcards.

This noon's parade is, for the present, the last of a series of processions of homecoming units, which began two weeks ago today with the return of the 128th Fleid Artillers.

The present of the greetings between Col. Townsend and Col. Laird was greatly displeased. Col. Laird was greatly displeased. He fell out of line at the plaza and reviewed the marchers. Several times he called upon civilians to get fabor from this commission, and by fabor from the fabor from

vision, which is expected to sail from France in June.

France in June.

City employes will have a half-holiday this afternoon, by the Mayor's order, the observance having been proclaimed first for yesterday, as the regiment was expected to arrive yesterday morning. Rallroad employes, especially those in the drafting and mechanical departments of the of-

ITALIAN TROUBLE

Continued From Page One. Germany, should Germany again be-

COBLENZ, Saturday, May 10 .- the plans were consummated about

The instructions to the allied representatives have not been withdrawn. St. Louis, each of its six companies sentatives have not been withdrawn.

COPENHAGEN, May 13 .- Dr. Otto Bauer, Foreign Minister of German Unless we join with hig Germany we

He is wise who'll ADVERTISE and build his business to the skiesthrough POST-DISPATCH "WANT"

'Reception Indescribable,' Declares 12th Commander Will Erect \$1,000,000 Structure New to St. Louis Club for

"I Never Dreamed of Such a Thing Being Possible in the Whole World," Col. Laird Adds at Plaza Reception.

When the parade reached the city agreed with them. It fairly made treaty with Austria, now well toward hall plaza for the reception by rela- their hearts burn.

"Our reception in St. Louis was all sorts of hardship, suddenly found

The reason for attaching this German population to Italy is the people of St. Louis," he said. "The men said they had never man-speaking population to Italy is the fixed before and I to St. Louis."

The respondence of attaching this German-speaking population to Italy is the fixed before and I to St. Louis."

The respondence of attaching this German-speaking population of about us by the people of St. Louis, he that soldiers, like prophets, are least appreciated at home does not apply the reception accorded turn was well deserved. The adage of the people of St. Louis, he that soldiers, like prophets, are least appreciated at home does not apply the reception accorded turn was well deserved. The adage of the people of St. Louis, he that soldiers, like prophets, are least appreciated at home does not apply the reception accorded turn was well deserved. The adage of the people of St. Louis, he that soldiers, like prophets, are least appreciated at home does not apply the reception accorded turn was well deserved. The adage of the people of St. Louis, he that soldiers, like prophets, are least appreciated at home does not apply the reception accorded turn was well deserved. The adage of the people of St. Louis, he that soldiers, like prophets, are least appreciated at home does not apply the reception accorded turn was well deserved. The adage of the people of St. Louis, he that soldiers, like prophets, are least appreciated at home does not apply the reception accorded to the people of St. Louis, he had not appreciated at home does not apply the reception accorded to the people of St. Louis, he had not apply the reception accorded to the people of St. Louis, he had not apply the reception accorded to the people of St. Louis, he had not apply the reception accorded to the people of St. Louis, he had not apply the reception accorded to the people of St. Louis, he had not apply the reception accorded to the people of St. Louis, he had not apply the reception accorded to the people of St. Louis, he had not apply the r

Continued From Page One. teen. He had recovered from his engineer. 1 water supply expert, 1 ties will develop and will serve a club house for the Masonic for

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The new status places all these ines of approach under Italy.

Canadian soldier, who was with the cars. "Guess our Uncle Saramy has has been stated, the frontier are included in the cars, "Guess our Uncle Saramy has been stated, the frontier are included in the cars." width of the street, were forced to march shoulder to shoulder and the laid down by the treatment of the street was was waiting for the regiment to greet on the houlder and the laid down by the treatment of the street was was waiting for the regiment to greet or nor no home." width of the street, were forced to march shoulder to shoulder and the members of the band became so cramped for space that they had to abandon playing.

Sented to the Austrians is the one laid down by the treaty of London, although the treaty makes no mention of this fact. Italy sought this line as permanent strategic defense, line as perman thought them the best ever.'

"Shadow," an airedale terrier, who served throughout the war with the regiment, wears three service stripes turned last night with the Twelfth THAN QUIT WORK and a wound chevron, the latter for Engineers were well known in local having been shell shocked. He also soccer circles. They were First reached Pine street, carried their guns loosely and, in many instances, allowed their relatives to carry the guns.

Col. Laird was greatly displeased.

Continued From Page One.

May a gassed at Cambrai. Shadow is Lieut. John J. Callahan of A Company. to which he was presented by Dr. Walter A. (Scotty) Kelso. Both of them ensured on the street on Shadow will be was organized.

> the regiment who received the Britthe question of wages and then fol- only to commissioned officers for while not as brilliant a player as Cal-

Three noncommissioned officers of the regiment received it. Before enin the United States Engineering Otherwise Former Soldiers in Uniservice in St. Louis and Capt. Mc-Farland was in the engineering department of the Frisco Railroad. soldiers to wear a red discharge chevron will result in their arrest

Officers in the engineering service and prosecution, according to an anwear specially designed buttons on nouncement by Vance J. Higgs, spetheir uniforms. The design includes cial Assistant Attorney-General. A a flying eagle, a castle and a bomb fine of \$1000 or a year's imprison with the motto of the Engineering ment is the penalty. with the motto of the Engineering Corps, "essayons," a French word meaning "Let us try."

A discharged soldier may wear his meaning "Let us try.

LIKELY TODAY entitled to wear the insgnia of the hat he is no longer connected with The only member of the regiment Skelly, who for a time was detached to serve with the army of occupa-PROBABLY WILL SIGN TREATY

The Associated Press.

CORLENZ Saturday New 10.

Col. Laird's first words to those STORY WAS MADE

BY 12TH ENGINEERS
IN LONDON PARADE

The Twelfth Engineers which ing a spirit of brayade.

The Twelfth Engineers which is a spirit of brayade.

The STORY WAS MADE

The event the German delegates at Versailles refuse to sign the treaty. American officers say the common not yet accepted the invitation to name delegates for the signing of the peace treaty, but it is assumed to the peace treaty, but it is assumed to the peace treaty the peace treaty to the peace treaty. The Hungarian Government has should review the regiment with him, in the official reviewing stand. "You name delegates for the signing of the peace treaty, but it is assumed to the treaty. The Hungarian Government has should review the regiment with him, in the official reviewing stand. "You name delegates for the signing of the peace treaty, but it is assumed to the peace treaty. The Hungarian Government has should review the regiment with him, in the official reviewing stand. "You name delegates for the signing of the peace treaty, but it is assumed to the peace treaty the peace treaty. The Hungarian Government has should review the regiment with him, in the official reviewing stand. "You name delegates for the signing of the peace treaty, but it is assumed to the peace treaty the peace treaty. The Hungarian Government has should review the regiment with him, in the official reviewing stand. "You name delegates for the signing of the peace treaty, but it is assumed to the peace treaty. The peace treaty the peace treaty the peace treaty the peace treaty the peace treaty. The peace treaty the peace treaty the peace treaty the peace treaty the peace treaty. The peace treaty the peace t

however, and the results of this teen conductors, 16 brakemen, mission to Budapest are awaited.

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Lodges to Meet.

an alley. Sam Hamburg Jr. ran the trial of military offenders by an international courtmartial.

The frontier delimitation of the two sections at 7 and 7:15 tonight.

Col. Laird, when seen by a Post. The frontier delimitation of the new Austria presents the one serious issue in the drawing of the treaty. Thirteenth and Locust streets, were rung at two separate intervals, first when the parade was going north on Fourteenth street, Tyrol, a section of which is detached from the city hall to Washington.

The frontier delimitation of the new Austria presents the one serious issue in the drawing of the treaty, somewhat similar to that of the Saare Valley in the German treaty. This is as regards the lower Tyrol, a section of which is detached from the city hall to Washington.

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> workers, 6 gas engine men. 7 clerks large auditorium and a banquet hal and stenographers. 2 draftsmen, 2 and kitchen, in addition to six and 12TH ENGINEERS surveyors, 6 car inspectors, 2 store- probably 10 lodge rooms. The ten keepers, 2 piledriving engineers, 1 ple will be made a civic locomotive inspector, 1 wreck derrick where communal and civic Casuals accompanying the regi- or stores in the new building.



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ND ON LINDELL OR NEW BUILDING

FLAW IN REDDISH

ALIBI IS SOUGHT

Uncle of Doctor Accused of

Murdering Father Says De-

fendant Was in His Home

MIDNIGHT, HE SAYS

on Night of April 25.

TALKED WITH HIM AT

J. H. Mackelden Says He

Slept With Prisoner in St.

Louis Night Crime Is Supposed to Have Been Com-

State's Attorney Hamilton at Jer-

sevville. Ill., today began a detailed

investigation of the alibi advanced

by Dr. Horace Augustus Reddish,

especially with a view to learning

Dr. Reddish's exact whereabouts be-

tween midnight, April 25 last, and

5:45 a. m., April 26. This was the

night on which Stephen M. Reddish,

Reddish is held on a murder charg .

Alibi as It Is Offered.

Jerseyville and back to St. Louis be-tween midnight and morning. He

schine in one hour and 20 minutes Dr. Reddish had his automobile in St. Louis the night of April 25.

Says He Will Supply Alibi,

dish's aunt. The Mackeldens con-

place, Mackelden said:

would tell me later.

a. m., he was asleep."

Was in Bed at Midnight. "When I got home at 6:30 o'clock

n the evening Gus was at the din-

him to bed a little after 10. Some

ning awakened me later, although

elden was away from the house are

filled in by Mrs. Mackelden. Police Unable to See Mrs. Reddish.

BY PROSECUTOR

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Physician Under Murder Charge, Snapped in Jerseyville Jail



father of Dr. Reddish, is believed to

ville home. A negro woman servant was killed at the same time. Dr. State's Attorney Hamiltonian The alibi submitted by Dr. Red-dish is that he spent the night at the assistance from the agency, whose operatives, he said, appeared to be more concerned with getting evihome of John W. Mackelden of 2522 den has said he spoke to Dr. Reddence to show that somebody other dish at midnight and then went to than Dr. Reddish killed Stephen Reddish, than to assist in getting The State's Attorney believes Dr. evidence against him. The detec Reddish could have made the trip to tives have apeared reluctant to believe that Dr. Reddish is guilty, he

has found the man who sold Dr. Reddish his automobile and learned from him that a drive from St. Louis to Jerseyville was once made in this PEACE TERMS "DREADFUL" AND MURDEROUS"

ward in Dr. Reddish's defense are aptly say? That the first principle of for the Milliken Chemical Co., pation in common beliefs." Scheidemann then argued that this

principle had been abrogated in the tinue to assert that they will estab-"No Choice but to Sign."

"My interest in this case is simply Central Committee of the Independto see justice done," Mackelden said ent Socialist party in the party or to a Post-Dispatch reporter yester- gan, Die Freiheit, this morning may. "I know Gus (Dr. Reddish) is innocent of this murder, and I will pear. "means the retention of our prisoners of war, the occupation of

s acquitted. That is the way I am our raw material districts, the tight-I would do the same for you ening of the blockade, unemployment, hunger and death en masse "I offered to employ a St. Louis lawyer to help State's Attorney Paul the most terribly from the conse-

he replied that he thought he was able to handle it. My idea was to give him expert assistance."

Describing Dr. Reddish's whereabouts the night of April 25, when spirit of the revolutionary prole-the murder is believed to have taken tariat."

her table. He remained in the house until he went to bed, and I followed a world revolution. I am usually a sound sleeper, and I to discuss the peace terms, but no heard the clock strike 12. I asked positive proposals have as yet been positive proposals have as yet been communicated to the Entente. Gus if he was awake, and he an-swered me. Then I asked him if he was going out with me the follow-ing afternoon to hunt snakes for my tions relating to territorial cessions, atternoon to hunt snakes for my enceau, president of the peace confection, and he replied that he ference, today, by the German delewhen I got up, between 5:30 and gation, were said to be not of fundamental importance but of an ex-

Mackelden said he was not awake planatory character.

It is reported that the German stain between 12 and the time he sot up, but that he believed it would Democratic and Centrist parties have been impossible for Dr. Red- have threatened to withdraw their dish to leave the house, go to Jer-representatives from the Govern-seyville and get back in that time. ment if the treaty is signed.

The Neue Freie Presse of Vienna He declared that Reddish slept with him every night between April 22 and April 29, except the night of declares that Count von Brocken-dorff-Rantzau, head of the German dorff-Rantzau, head of the German declares that Count von Brocken-dorff-Rantzau, head of the German declares the country of the Country o April 13, which was more than' a man peace mission at Versailles, has week before the Elder Reddish was informed its representative that he killed. The Mackeldens say they is making every effort to secure the can account for virtually all of Reddish's time. The times that Mackeldens many.

Scheidemann Discusses Possible Change in Government.

The Alton police said yesterday By the Asthat they had been unable to gain LOND that they had been unable to gain access to Mrs. Reddish, widow of Stephen Reddish and mother of Dr. Reddish. She is in St. Joseph's Hospital, and they wished to question her. They found that her sister, Mrs. Mackelden, was in constant attendance on her, they said. The reason given for not permitting them to enter, they said, was that visitors were not permitted to see patients. Mackelden said that his wife had nothing to do with the refusal to let the police in, and told the reporter that if the police would communicate with him he would see that they got in the former that if the police would communicate with him he would see that they got in the former that if the police would communicate with him he would see that they got in the former that if the police would communicate with him he would see that they got in the former that if the police would communicate with him he would see that they got in the former that if the police would communicate with him he would see that they got in the Government of the possibilition and to the peace terms was a result of the possibility of a change in the Government of a study of the physical and mental state of public health, declared that a study of the physical and mental condition of the German people easily explains the prevailing political, moral and economic debacle. He condition of the German people easily explains the prevailing political, moral and economic debacle. He condition of the German people easily explains the prevailing political, moral and economic debacle. He condition of the german people easily explains the prevailing political, moral and economic debacle. He condition of the german people easily explains the prevailing political, moral and economic debacle. He condition of the german people easily explains the prevailing political, moral and economic debacle. He condition of the german people easily explains the prevailing political, moral and economic debacle. He condition of the public health, declared that a study of the physical and mental is t

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with him he would see that they got

"We thought that we Social Demsidered at once, as the stock of catthe and hogs has shrunk to the minito talk to Mrs. Reddish.

An interesting statement made by Mackelden was that Dr. Reddish is paying one-third of the bill of the detective agency that is investifating the murder. The agency was employed by Clarence Reddish, a brother, and received some of the instructions from Dr. Reddish instructions from Dr. Reddish in the masses in enemy countries could support us, because they are less strongly organized than we are less strongly organized than we are less strongly organized than we are less in England and France are beginning to advise the necessity of common sense. It is too common from Dr. Reddish instructions from Dr. Reddish instructions from Dr. Reddish instructions from Dr. Reddish instructions from Dr. Reddish interesting enough to prevent a peace by violence, but doubted whether the masses in enemy countries could support us, because they are less strongly organized than we imperiled seriously and the whole food problem for the future is gravely complicated."

Four Killed in Earthquakes.

By the Associated Press.

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands. its instructions from Dr. Reddish comic when President Wilson's 14

divided between his wife and two sons, Mackelden said. Mackelden felt that this fact should tend to be formed which would sign the have been undertaken.

have been murdered in his Jersey- show that Dr. Reddish is eager to peace terms, but it is doubtful whethave the facts uncovered.

State's Attorney Hamilton, who is

er the allies would be satisfied with Bailey, president of the Exchange For three days the Legislature was National Bank of Atchison, Kan., deadlocked on the question of taxin charge of the prosecution and Government would be acting for the and formerly Governor of Kansas, ation and appropriations. A bill had the collection of evidence, has said people of whom they would reprehe received little substantial sent only a small minority. Even if forenoon session. The former spoke State Tax Commission, the adminis

for Five Months."

tions as it would be for us."

BERLIN, May 1.—"The Entente Powers unquestionably committed an irreparable mistake when they set

the Associated Press. He said that if peace, including the raising of the blockade, had immedi-

cff the worst. Only an amply nourished people is capable of returning to a regular working schedule.

lowed by another. Night after night this great people goes to sleep with-out any hope for the future and wakes up hereft of all hope.

000 marks. Today he reads that Germany is to be occupied by the Entente forces for 50 years and the next day it is proclaimed that the German war prisoners are to remain as En-

tente slaves.' Prof. Abderhalden believes that the existing chaos, with its accompanying phenomena of social ex-cesses, such as dancing and gambling, is the worst conceivable soil for the propagation of a vast democracy which demands consciousness of duty and an exalted spirit of sacrifice on the part of the individual for

the common good.
"Naked Egotism Triumphant."

brier to his arrest. Mackelden said.
The bill is to be paid from the estate, which Stephen Reddish's will divided between his wife and two dictated peace.

MISSOURI BANKERS LEGISLATURE ENDS CONVENTION HERE TO REACTIONARIES

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1919.

ber of About 1200 With Every County of State Represented.

The twenty-ninth annual (Victory) By a Staff Correspondent of the onvention of the Missouri Bankers' Association held its opening session at the Shubert-Jeferson Theater this St. Peter's (Episcopal) Church, the and the Legislature faced. lower floor of the theater was about half filled. Several women were islative maneuvering and in the clos-

Questions They Will Discuss. of the association, said that the convention would devote most of its time to discussion of the merchant marine, foreign trade and railroad Owing to ownership questions. Resolutions program, Gov. Gardner will go our would be offered, he said, bearing of office next year with the same in-

tary of the American Acceptance to correct. Council of New York, and Willis J. Dead

enormous balance in its favor. "Get Out of the Past."

newer forces of post-revolutionary politics, and one of the first leaders of the German Academy and scientific from harvest point to market and its delated, message asking that it be retained.

Late yesterday afternoon committee the committee of the German Academy and scientific from harvest point to market and its delated, message asking that it be retained. tific world to enter practical politics. value returned in American dollars tees worked out a compromise plan, For the next two or three years,

"No Choice but to Sign."

"Even if important changes are not made by the negotiations begun at Reddish was sleeping in the same bed with him when the murder is believed to have occurred.

"My interest in this case is simply "No Choice but to Sign."

"Even if important changes are not made by the negotiations begun at the proposition of the same but to bow to compulsion and sign the treaty." says an appeal of the unitary collapse," he declared, "that iron will of determination prevailed to mobilize all begins, he said, buying by all of Fig. declared, "that from will of determination prevailed to mobilize all is certain and reconstruction abroad begins, he said, buying by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said, buying by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said, buying by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said, buying by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said, buying by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said, buying by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said, buying by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said, buying by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said, buying by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said, buying by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said, buying by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said, buying by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said, buying by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said, buying by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said, buying by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said, buying by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said, buying by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said, buying by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said, buying by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said, buying by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said by all of Eugenstature and go home. They approved a plan by which begins, he said by all of Eugenstature and go home. They a

> Reserve Board to its members to accept up to 100 per cent of their cap-"Staggering Insults."
> "For five months one staggering psychic insult from abroad was followed by another. Night after night

The appeal is prefaced by a denunciation of the severity of the peace terms. It concludes with a demand that the workmen of all countries unite against capitalism for a world revolution.

Reported Centrist Threat.

The Imperial Ministry met today to discuss the peace terms, but no to the severity of the future and wakes up bereft of all hope.

Gen. Traub to Speak Tomorrow,
Gov. Balley's talk on "Our Duty Now" had to do with the readjust-ment peace to the commission probably Now" had to do with the readjust-ment of the commission, probably Now" had to do with the readjust-ment of the commission which will strict for an intensive savings campaign. It is organize War Savings campaign. It is organize War Savings campaign the organize war of the commission which will strict for an intensive savings campaign the organize war of the commission probably now" had to do with the readjust-ment of the commission probably now" had to do with the readjust-ment of the commission probably now" had to do with the readjust-ment of the commission probably now" had to do with the readjust-ment of the Commission probably now" had to do with the readjust-ment of the Commission probably now "Today your poor German is told for.

Gen. Traub to Sp be 500,000,000,000 marks; the next to be 500,000,000,000 marks; the next to be followed by S. Davies Warfield, lature to provide any funds for a president of the National Association Railroads." At temorrow morning's session

Major-General Peter E. Traub, for-mer commander of the Thirty-fifth for seeking out the hidden per Division, will speak on "The Ameri- property which has escaped taxacan Soldier in France."

"Naked Egotism Triumphant."

"Now," he continued, "naked egotism is triumphant, but this also is deadly germ. Unless peace and justice are soon negotiated and swift end put to this process of soul torture, the world will behold a totally impoverished nation and a physically debased people."

Abderhalden, who has been mak
"Naked Egotism Triumphant."

President W. L. Buechle will automated in the president F. T. Hodgdon. An address of welcome to the delegates by Frank O. Watts, president of the St. Louis Clearing to the delegates by Frank O. Watts, president of the St. Louis Clearing to the expectation that the House, was printed in the program, combine in the Board of Equalization will slightly increase assessition and officer is frequently that he is mother they did succeed in having it made the Tax Commission abolished, they did succeed in having it made important and in depriving it of any precedented. The reason for holding an officer is frequently that he is officers were not willing to conjecture they did succeed in having it made important and in depriving it of any precedented. The reason for holding an officer is frequently that he is officers were not willing to conjecture they did succeed in having it made important and in depriving it of any p



MEDAL PRESENTED TO EACH MEMBER IN 29TH ANNUAL WORK; SURRENDERS

Delegates Expected to Num- Opponents of Tax Reform Successful When Appropriation of Only \$26,000 for Necessary Task Is Voted

JEFFERSON CITY, May 13.-The morning. Delegates from every county in the State, numbering about of 126 days, adjourned last night 1200, are expected to attend, and without having made the slightest bout twothirds that number had progress toward a correction of the registered at the headquarters, Hotel Jefferson, by 10:30 a. m. When the Jefferson, by 10:30 a. m. When the invocation was delivered at 10:15 by the Rev. Dr. Z. B. Phillips, rector of which the Gardner administration

ing week several all-night sessions to wrestle with the problem, the final F. Keyser, Sedalia secretary action was a complete surrender to

Owing to the failure of the tax upon those subjects, but the con-vention will not endorse any plan which existed when he became Gov-Robert H. Bean, executive secre-original alms of his administration

Deadlocked for Three Days.

After reviewing America's part in ated two years ago. After the pasthe world war Bean turned to the sage of this bill and when the Legisproblems of reconstruction. From a lature was about ready to adjourn. "One Staggering Blow After Another bringing much more from foreign mission were abolished there would markets than it sent. America has be no machinery for the collection become a creditor nation with an of the corporation franchise and the secured debt taxes and for the as-

sessment of railroad, street railroad, out to subject the German people to a systematic process of soul-crushing," said Prof. Emil Abderhalden, noted psychologist of Halle University, and a Democratic member of this American supremacy.

Every student of American main and Members from rural districts were almost a unit in opposition to continuing the tax commission, and obtained support even from the St. Louis delegation in both House and South, study conditions both at home tained support even from the St. Louis delegation in both House and Senate. Senator McKnight of Gentry County and a few others fought for Every student of American finan-ial affairs, he said, should get out Members from rural districts were this American supremacy.

De Associated Press.

Bean said that the promised billion bushels of wheat in the Middle West Gov. Gardner sent a special, though

which was adopted largely because

mission, refusing even to name it in month of May.

Failure of the appropriation and a failure by the Senate to confirm the approintments of Chairman Roach and Commissioners Player and Galeener of the commission, probably leaver of the commission of the commission

of Owners of Railroad Securities, on and for a continuation of the work "The Return and Regulation of the under way for two years of forcing large corporations to pay property taxes, forcing rural districts to pay their just proportion of taxes, and

can Soldier in France."

The entertainment feature of the convention will be held tonight at Mission Inn, and will consist of a buffet luncheon, dancing and entertainment designed to carry out the idea of a festal night in Venice.

The convention will close with the fight against tax reform. While the first against tax reform. While the office of the chief of stati has elicited the information that Col. Carl L. Ristine of the 139th Infantry is being held at Camp Funston at the request of Gen. Pershing. Pending the receipt of a report from Gen. Pershing, the War Department, it is stated, did not know what had in-The convention will close with election of officers tomorrow. Vice President W. L. Buechle will auto-President W. L. Buechle will auto-Preside

LONDON, May 13.—The possibiling a scientific investigation of the WILL NOT SEE LLOYD-GEORGE ing been made on the floor of the Senate several weeks ago by Chair- MISS WILSON LEAVES METZ man Bowker of the Ways and Means

IT'S UNWISE

to put off today's duty until tomorrow. If your stomach is aciddisturbed take

KI-MOIDS

the new aid to digestion comfort today. A pleasant relief from the discomfort of aciddyspepsia.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION





Engineers was presented with a medal this morning during the ceremonies at the city hall plaza. The medal shows the figure of an ermy engineer, carrying rifle and sur-veying outfit, with the words, 'The Call, 1917," and "Twelfth Engineers (Railway)."

knowledge that there would be an increase of approximately 20 per cent in assessments and that the increa would yield approximately \$500,000 additional State revenue.

Property in the rural sections of the State is assessed on an average of about 30 per cent of its value, while property in St. Louis is as-sessed at about 70 per cent of its sessed at about 70 per cent of its value. Even if the greater part of the proposed increase should fall on the rural districts, which is considered hardly probable, the inequalities would continue, though in slightly less degree.

Charles Logan, a negro, 27 years old, pleaded guilty to counterfeiting in the Federal Court in East St. Louis, when arraigned before Judge "not going to stick around," and ties would continue, though in slightly less degree.

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The opening of discount houses The Governor had announced that he opening of discount houses the hell abolishing the opening of the component "A new revolution is creeping through the country. Ample food shipments will be necessary to stave through the country. It is the purchase and sale of acceptances, it was stated, and the appropriation bills the Legislature of the country. The opening of discount houses the Governor had announced that he in the principal centers of the country. Would veto the bill abolishing the country to stave the purchase and sale of acceptances, it was stated, and the appropriation bills the Legislature United States. War Savings Stamps worth their cash value at any post-office or branch postoffice in the United States. War Savings Stamps appeal of Mrs. Rose Paster Stokes of New York, from her conviction un-der the espionage act, at Kansas tives his uncle wired \$200 with which ceptances, it was stated, and the privilege accorded by the Federal made no appropriation for the comcost the purchaser \$4.16 during the cost the purchaser \$4.16 during the City, in 1918, was taken under ad- to hire an attorney to defend him

Treasury officials at Washington ter H. Sanborn of St. Paul, John E. carland of Washington and Kimtry May 15, is turned into War Sav-

Plans are being completed by the War Savings organization for this district for an intensive thrift and savings campaign. It is planned to War Savings Societies

DETENTION OF COL. RISTINE REQUESTED BY GEN. PERSHING

Funston Pending Receipt of Re-port From France.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-Inquiry

President's Daughter Sings at Sol-diers' Concert Before Departing. METZ, Sunday, May 11.—Miss Margaret Wilson bade farewell to Metz last night at a soldiers' concert

at which she sang. Gen. de Mau-dhuy and M. Presvel, the Mayor of Metz, were present. On taking leave, Miss Wilson said: "We now belong to one big family —the league of nations. I will not say good by to you, but au revoir."

Awarded D. S. C. Posthumously. By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Ill., May 13.—Capt.

Herbert R, Ryman of Mount Pulaski,

Ill., whose name was announced Sat-yrday by the War Department in the ist of officers and men of the Amer ican expeditional forces to be awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by Gen. Pershing, was one of the first men of Logan County to be killed in action and was the first man in the county to enlist. The

BOY PLAYING TRAFFIC POLICEMAN IS KILLED

Other Children Had Scattered at John O'Brien Brought From Sound of Automobile Horn Washington Says He Left Bebut He Remained.

arms near Partridge avenue and ters detectives, made a statement to was killed by an automobile driven the police today in which he admit-

Peck, accompanied by his wife and service last March and formerly was a bank clerk. He was traced to Censhaw avenue, was driving east in Partridge avenue. When near Cherry street a crowd of boys, among them

was imminent and turned sharply to o'Brien also was mentioned in a conone side of the street. The child fled in the same direction and was struck. fourth man accused of complicity in He was unconscious when carried the murder.
into his home by his father, John
O'Brien in his statement admitted Sokolica, who had witnessed the ac-cident. A physician said the boy had Hunt. On the night of the murder, died from a fractured skull. Peck he said, he met Kammann, who told gave bond pending a Coroner's in-him he was looking for "Kid" Beck-

The boy is the second to be killed be robbed, he said, and he went with while imitating traffic policemen. Kamman, who first visited a chauf-Thomas Hoker Jr., 6 years old, 2619A feur at Nineteenth and Pine streets. South Compton avenue, killed by a and tried to engage a machine. truck in front of his home April 4. This chauffeur, he said, had anwas said by witnesses to have stood in the street when the rest of his companions had fied, waving his arms to direct the truck like a policeman would.

This chauffeur, he said, had another engagement, but took them to a poloroom at Fifteenth and Market streets and introduced them to another chauffeur, who drove them to a noint two blocks from the Bestev.

CLEVER NEGRO COUNTERFEITER SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS

He Made Bogus Bills With Pen and Ink on Paper That Cost 10

five years' imprisonment in the Leav-

INTEREST ON SECOND LIBERTY

LOAN WILL BE DUE THURSDAY

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LOGAN, a packing house employe, lived at 207 Bowman avenue. East St. Louis. His arrest occurred March 20, last, after he had passed a number of counterfeit, \$5 and \$10 bills, which he made from writing tablet paper purchased for 10 cents, drawn with pen and ink, and colored with crayons purchased at a 10-cent store. He learned to draw, he told secret service men, while serving a term in the Leavenworth Federal penitentiary.

St. Louis His arrest occurred March 20, last, after he had passed a number of counterfeit, \$5 and \$10 bills, which he made from writing tablet paper purchased for 10 cents, drawn with pen and ink, and colored with crayons purchased at a 10-cent store. He learned to draw, he told secret service men, while serving a term in the Leavenworth Federal penitentiary.

St. Louis Liberty Bond holders of the second issue will be paid approximately \$3,200,000 in interest Thursday. It has been suggested by L. A. Wilson, Government director for War Savinger for the Fighth, (St. Louis at drawing the could neithr read nor write, but was an adept of the Centralia, aWsh., whom he had

visement yesterday by Judges Wal- O'Brien's father is a teamster and

ANOTHER IN BECKER KILLING TELLS STORY

fore Gambler Was Slain,

Imitating a traffic policeman. Wil- John O'Brien, 19 years old, of 4121 liam Sokolica, 4 years old, 5961 Lalite Russell avenue, after being brought avenue, stood in the street waving his from Centralia, Wash., by headquarby Robert L. Peck, 22 years old, 5577
Delmar bouleyard, at 7:30 o'clock
last evening.

The test by in automobile driven the boiles today in which he admitted being with the three men who
waylaid and killed Henry (Kid)
Becker, professional gambler, the
night of April 14, but sai dhe left The death brings the motor vehicle fatalities for this year to 32, as compared with 34 in the same period last year.

Ingit of April 14, but an unique them five minutes before the crime was committed and had no part in it.

O'Brien arrived in St. Louis today. He was discharged fro mthe aviation

street a crowd of boys, among them William, scattered as he sounded his horn and all but William ran for the yesterday by Thomas Hunt, who was sidewalk to safety. The Sokolica captured at Wessington Springs, S. boy, policemen were told, remained D., O'Brien was mentioned as one of in the street and stretched out his two men who stood directly in front arm as he had seen the traffic police- of Becker when he was shot. The other was said to be Dent (Dickey) Peck said he realized an accident Kammann, who is still at large.

a point two blocks from the Becker residence. Of those concerned in the crime, none but this chauffeur and Kammann are still at large.

Says He Was Not There. O'Brien said that after arriving near the Becker home, he went with Kammann into an alley, where Kam-

rowed money from his mother to pay his fare and expenses. The uncle is a banker and O'Brien was working

France Decorates Red Cross Official. PARIS, May 13 .- Treasurer Car-

Announcement Diamond Tires

The price of Diamond Tires has been reduced, effective May Twelfth, Nineteen Nineteen, but the high quality maintained. See Diamond distributors for new prices.

The Diamond Rubber Co.

Incorporated

Factories, Akron, Ohio

John P. Wheeler, a visitor, ping at the St. Francis Hotel, Sixth and Chestnut streets, told police early today how he had been robbed

twice last night. He met two soldiers, he said, bought them drinks and entertained them in a cafe near Sixth and Marhad been robbed of \$55, only 5 cents being left in his pockets. He owed \$1.05 for drinks, he said, and offered to go to his room and get more oney. One of the soldiers, he said offered to carry his watch and chain to the bartender as security for the \$1.05. He gave the soldier the timepiece and the latter disappeared wit

Gas Employes to Be Represented in Union Electric.

Employes of the St. Louis Count Gas Co., a subsidiary of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., wil be represented on the company's board of directors, according to an announcement today by W. D. Alder on, president of the Employers' Mu-tual Benealt Association. It recently was announced that employes would be represented on the board of direcfors of the Union company.

The statement is that under the association's agreement with the Commission, the company is entitled ston this morning. The demobiliza- dynamite exploded yesterday in to a fair return on its investment and all surplus shall go either to the pubin lower rates or to employes in The men are civilians now, bu



Bargains for Wednesday!

1200 New Spring

Actually Worth \$35 -Wednesday at



Men's Blue Serge Pants

Men's Fine Quality Pants

Boys' \$8 Cassimere Suits

Boys' Full-Lined Knickers



Man Entertaining Soldiers Loses \$55 DISCHARGED MEN 138TH BEGIN **ARRIVING HOME**

Tired, but Happy, They Show Eagerness for Home Cooking and for Sleeping in

WILL BE ON DIRECTORATE MET BY RELATIVES .

Demobilization of Former St. Louis National Guard Regiment Completed at Funshome near the end of this month, with the remainder arriving in June.

ton This Morning.

and robbed of her purse containing and rob

Tired, but happy and looking for-ward to eating home cooking and

most of them still wear their uniforms. They are eligible to fill jobs in civil life, but from their expressions as, they jumped off the trains this morning they will not begin their hunt for work until they have tasted of home comforts and tested the purchasing capacity of the pay, the mileage allowance and the \$60 bonus which each received when he was mus-tered out yesterday.

Met by Relatives.
The men's first taste of freedom was when they were permitted to choose their own routes home. The first contingent of 400 came in on the Wabash at 7:05 a.m. About 200 left the train at the Delmar Station in the West End and the others went to Union Station, where 400 or 500 relatives were waiting to greet them A Missouri Pacific train, carrying 250 members of the 138th, arrived at 7:20 a. m. Other contingents came in on later trains.

Station rules were relaxed for this happy home-coming and the gates were opened so that all who wished might enter the trainmed and greet the boys.

The uppermost idea in the minds of the soldiers and the greeters was to hurry home to the breakfast which awaited them. They melted away with remarkable celerity when the first greetings had been exchanged. What Men Had to Say.

Here are some expressions from the men as they hurried homeward: George Bard, 3163 School street: "I am going to stay at home a little while and then I am going to put on

Michael Wilbur, 3429 North Foureenth'street: "I am going to take a deep. Mother's alarm clock will ound sweeter than a bugle to me when I've had all the rest I want."

Alfred Dietrich, 3908 South Grand "Gee, but it's great to be

William J. Zimmer, 3452 Utah reet: "I'm going to sleep a week."

J. R. Stockdale, 1387 Hamilton avenue: "I'm going to eat home cooking, and then I'm going to eat some more and then I'm going

West Pine boulevard: "I was never so fond of St. Louis as I am this

William G. Carroll, 3941 Page bou-"Glad to get back? You Equipment Given Men.
Few officers came home on the arly trains and most of those who

d so alighted at outlying stations. Each enlisted man on his discharge received his pay, his \$60 bonus, 5 cents a mile to his home and the fol-lowing outfit: One overseas cap, one olive drab shirt, one woolen service cont and overcoat, one pair of woolen preeches, one pair of shoes, one pair of leggins, one waist belt, one slicker, two suits of underwear, four pairs of socks, one pair of gloves, one gas mask and helmet, one set of toilet articles, a razor with mirror, two wels, one barracks bag and three

Rieger Applies for Regular Army Commission.

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., May 13. -In the preliminary maneuvering for position in the coming battle between the Regular Army and the National Guard the regulars won an important point when they captured Lieutenant-Colonel Rieger of the 138th Infantry. After many conferences and much slapping on the back by Generals and other persuaders, the Colonel made formal application for a commission in the Judge-Advocate's Department of the army.

Col. Rieger assured his friends that would be only a temporary thing and that he would be back in the

DO YOU KNOW that your druggist will receive your Want Ads for the Fost-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office? Fact. Fry him:

Big Savings Deposits Increase. y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 13.—Bankers of Chicago stated today that savings de-posits, exclusive of commercial deposits, have increased approximately \$50,000,000 since the signing of the armistice. This is to March 4, only, the date of the last bank calls by the Comptroller of the Currency and the te Auditor. Flotation of the Vicory Loan will affect it, the financiers ay, but the experience of the previus loans has shown an unquestioned dency to increase savings deposits. the long run, rather than to

THAN HERETOFORE EXPECTED SECOND ATTEMPT MADE

Private Advices Indicate That Sail-ing Time of Division Containing St. Louis Drafted Men May Have Been Advanced.

the first units of the Eighty-ninth Division may get away from France sooner than had been expected. First Lieutenant Cary W. Barney of Newton Kan, a member of the 354th Infantry, has cabled his mother that

No change has been made in the BY RELATIVES.

AT SEVERAL TRAINS

No change has been made in the War Department schedule, which calls for the sailing of the Eighty-ninth in June. Two divisions and parts of two others are on the list gained through a basement door by investigation of two others are on the list gained through a basement door by investigation. See that the burglars forced a desk and took at the homes of Ethel White, 5578 Clemens avenue, \$17 cash; Harry Edward of two others are on the list gained through a basement door by investigation. for convoy ahead of the Eighty- use of a duplicate key However, the speed with which troops are now being transported makes it possible that the advance units of the division will be

uarry near Is-Sur-Tile.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 13.—Private
advices received here indicate that
First Church Study—Mark First Church Study-Mark Twain School Entered.

For the second time in two months, safe robbers last night athe might be in New York by May 20. tempted to break into the strong box He had previously written that the in the study of the First Church of 354th would be the first to come Christ, Scientist, King's highway and back. It is this regiment that con-tains most of the drafted men from tion was knocked off but the box away furs valued at \$150. They withstood further efforts.

After failing to get into the safe

Maid Robbed of Purse.

nd robbed of her purse containing containing \$1.50 by a boy about 14

EXPLOSION KILLS AMERICANS in Forest Park at 2 p. m. yesterday. In shop of Leon Glicksberg, 5389

The negro had been hiding behind Easton avenue, after breaking three a tree and jumped out as the girl padlocks and another lock on the passed. He struck her in the face back door. The tailor reported to The statement is that under the special control of the statement is that under the special control of the special a tained beside, the money, receipts A stock of liquor valued at \$200 tor Victory Loan bonds. was stolen from the saloon of Thom-

The Mark Twain School, 5316 as O'Malley, 6122 Plymouth avenue, Ruskin avenue, was entered by burglars early yesterday and several desks rified. The only articles of was the work of truck burglars.

PERSHING TO DECIDE SENTENCE

The Mark Twain School, 5316 as O'Malley, 6122 Plymouth avenue, he reported to the police. It is believed by the police that the robbery was the work of truck burglars. TO ROB SCIENCE CHURCH value taken were seven new league baseballs stolen from a desk of Robert St. Clair, the principal From

> Automobiles belonging to C. C. Grassman, 6158 McPherson avenue, and Dr. Stanley Burns, 5646 Waterman avenue, were reported stolen last night. The Grassman machine was taken from Seventeenth street and Washington avenue.

Pass Up Jewelry, Steal Furs. Burglars in the apartment of Mrs Mary Hanna, 5536 Pershing avenue, during the absence of the family last forced a front door.

South Broadway, \$75 in jewelry, Mrs. John Frank, 819 Mound Mary Griffin, a maid employed at street, reported she had been struck a Portland place, was assaulted in the face and robbed of a purse

baseballs stolen from a desk of Robert St. Clair, the principal. From the nature of the plunder taken, police conclude the work was that of hove WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Secre-

Missouri Bankers Welcome!

We extend a cordial welcome to the bankers attending the Twenty-ninth Annual Convention of the Missouri Bankers' Association.

We invite you to visit our bank and become acquainted with our officers, who will be glad to be of service to you.



St. Louis Union Bank

Fourth and Locust.



An Unprecedented Sale of



Matchless Money-Saving Offering of 650 Fashionable Summer Frocks

\$30 Dresses--\$25 Dresses--\$22.50 Dresses -- \$19.75 Dresses



This Will Make All Other Sales Look Commonplace in Comparison!

Here, indeed, is a collection of fine Summer Dresses that will make our Dress Section the center of attraction tomorrow. Come - examine these Dresses critically. You will be amazed to find such good Dresses selling at a price so low-such wonderful values-such superb styling-such infinite variety. In many instances this sale price does not cover cost of materials!

The Season's Most Sensational Dress Values

These are brand-new Dresses-direct from the showrooms of a number of noted New York dressmakers-just unpacked and shown for the first time. High-class models for street, afternoon and all informal occasions; newest

Fine Taffetas Georgettes Figured Georgettes Printed Crepe de Chines

New Foulards Beaded Georgettes Novelty Plaid Silks

COLORS

Peach Flesh White Taupe **Figured Materials** Henna Navy

Nile Green Copenhagen

Black Tan Flowered Effects



cuff or Boys

In

\$158.

Women's Wrist Watches, \$18.95 Small model, octagon shape, 20-year gold-filled case, 15-jewel movement, ribbon bracelet. Guaran-(Main Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Cherry Tarts, 6 for 25c
Rich pattie shells filled with luscious red cherries, will be the newly enlarged Bakery's special offering for Wednesday.

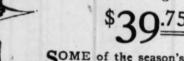
(Main Floor.)

-- Enters Wednesday Into the Third Day With Another List of Exceedingly Attractive Offerings

A Noteworthy Selling of

Women's Dresses

Underselling Price



SOME of the season's best models are included in this special underselling group. There are smart Street Dresses of taffeta and foulard, and some charming Afternoon Dresses of Georgette crepe. Some crepe de chine Dresses are made in several attractive styles.

Among the cloth Dresses there are stunning models of twill, tricotine, wool jersey and serge. These are suitable for immediate

The Dresses at this price are unusual values. If you are looking for an unusual dress value this is an excellent offering to take advantage of. (Third Floor.)

Many Specials for Underselling

In Knitted Underwear

Underselling of Hosiery

Thread Silk Stockings, in in black or the wanted

Children's Silk Stockings, colors; slightly imperfect;

Embroideries at Special Prices

FURNITURE

Adam Antique Brown Mohogany

Dining-Room Suite

Eight Pieces, \$158

THE buffet measures 60 inches long. The extension

side and I arm chair, cane draped and upholstered

in leather. This is an excellent Suite of Furniture for

\$158. The Serving Table may be had extra at \$27.50.

Enameled Cribs, \$6.75 Tea Wagons, \$19.50

Plain Wood Cribs in white enamel finish, equipped with woven wire springs. Size 2 feet 6 inchesx4 feet 6 inches.

They are in fumed Early English, waxed golden or dull mahogany finish. Each is equipped with separate tray.

table is 45x54 and extends to 72 inches. There are

fine ribbed, white only, ir- special, the pair,

Women's Flesh Color Lisle Knickerbockers with elastic at waist and knee; regular and extra sizes; at 59c

Women's Fine Gauze Cotlar finish at neck and arms; med, special,

Boys' Poros Mesh Union Suits; athletic style; sleeve- lace trimmed; muslin band 10 and 12 years; special, 69c | sizes; priced

regular; special, the pair, 590

Imitation Madeira Embroid-

Important Underselling in

eries worked in eyelet designs on longcloth. These are Edges only and come in widths up to three inches. Special for underselling at, yard,

Women's Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests; taped neck and arms; each,

Women's Extra Large Size Union Suits of fine gauze cotton; tubular finish at neck ton Union Suits, with tubu- and arms; cuff knees; at 65c Women's Extra Size Swiss cuff or wide knee; lace trim- Ribbed Vests, with crochet 59c yokes; flesh color; special,

39c, or 3 for \$1.15 Women's Knit Drawers. less; knee length; sizes 8, at waistline; extra large

broidered clocks; all wanted

Embroidered Waist Fronts,

beautifully worked in floral and conventional designs on sheer batiste and Swiss. These are spe-cial in the underselling at,

each, 35c (Main Floor.)

(Sixth Floor.)

inches wide. (Sixth Street Highway.) (Main Floor.) Silk Embroidered Flannel, 75c Yard
Hemstitched or scalloped edged Flannels, in fine quality.
(Square 6.)

Children's Stamped Dresses,

Specials in the

Baby Shop

INFANTS' Long Slips of

nainsook, with embroidered yokes and edged with lace at the

Children's Rompers of Blue

Bell chambray, in beach style. These have short sleeves and are collarless. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Corsets

Special, \$2.25

They are of pink brocade, in front or back lace models, and have three pairs of pink supporters. Sizes 20 to 32. Special, \$2.25

On the "Squares"

Iced Tea Glasses, 19c Each Light cut glass, white floral

Dinner Plates, 6 for 89c

American semi-porcelain decorated with pink flower

sprays and gold lines.
(Sixth Street Highway.)

Thread Silk Stockings,

\$1.00 Pair

Gingham Dresses, \$1.98

Women's dresses of pink plaid gingham made in peplum

at home. All sizes; special \$1.98 (Sixth Street Highway.)

Colored Woven Tissue,

35c Yard Sheer quality, in white with colored woven designs. Suitable for waists and dresses.

(Square 10.)

Zephyr Gingham, 35c Yard

Fine quality Plaid and Stripe Ginghams—the kind you will want for Summer dresses; 32

Just the dresses to wear

Women's full fashioned white silk stockings in medium weight; extra splicings of lisle; a few are

6gc each

neck and sleeves. Special at

medium weight, made with shades; double liste heels stamped Combination Suits, and toes. Special, pair, \$1.00 pair, \$1.65 broidered clocks; all wanted styles. Special values at 50c

(Sixth Street Highway.) Men's Socks, 15c Fine Gauze Socks, with double soles and high-spliced heels. In black, white and colors. Some

Toilet Goods Specials

Williams Barber Bar Shaving Soap; nine cakes to the pound. Buying limit of two pounds, 39c pound 39c pound

Mum Deodorant, for ex-cessive perspiration. 18c jar. Three for 52c. (Limit of three to a buyer.) Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 34c the bottle. (Limit

of two to a buyer.) Sweetheart Toilet Soap.

Six cakes for 29c. (Limit of six cakes.) (Main Floor.)

Men's Gloves, 85c Pair "Adler" Chamoisette Gloves, warranted washable; have black embroidered backs, one-clasp. A splendid for driving as well as for street wear.

(Main Floor.) Fancy Silk Pouch Bags, \$4.95

Heavy quality silk with wide satin or moire stripes, in black only, with green gold or old silver frame. Some have inside frame purses—all fitted with mir-

Spool Cotton, 29c Dozen The "Pennant" Brand of Spool Cotton, white and black, Limit at this special price.

Bias Tape, cambric and lawn, n 6-yard rolls. Roll, 4c Shoe Laces, of black mohair, 3 pairs for 10c Shinola, the popular shoe pol-

Twill Tape, in 10-yard rolls, all best quality. Roll, 10c.
Wilsnaps, the best snap fasteners, white or black. Dozen, 6c.

Palm Beach Cloth,

95c Yard Favorably known because of its tropical weight and extraordinary wearing qualities. Appropriate for men's suits and women's garments. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Handkerchiefs, 19c Each A lot of 450 dozen Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, clev-erly embroidered in many pretty patterns, very effective one-cor-ner designs, in white and colors. (Main Floor.)

Stationery Cabinets, 45c Each Cabinet containing 48 sheets writing paper and 48 envelopes in various tints.

Silver Bag Frames, \$3.95 Exclusive Dutch Silver Bag Frames, various shapes and designs, reproductions of the finest Dutch silver. 5 to 8 inches long.

Things for the Home

In the Underselling Campaign

Brussels Rugs, \$23.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs, strictly wool-faced, which will give satisfactory wear; a won-derful assortment of patterns.

Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.39 Standard quality Inlaid Lino-leum, in beautiful straightline effect, block, tile and hardwood

Lace Curtains, \$2.50 Pr.

Windsor Kettles, \$1.29 "Betty Bright" pure aluminum Kettles, with aluminum cover.

Table Lamps, \$12.95 Finished in verde green or bronze effect. Come in fancy designs and fitted with overcast metal shade, lined with cathe-dral art glass. For libraries and

Wash Boilers, \$1.89 Heavy quality, with copper bottom, tight fitting cover and stationary wood handles.

(Fifth Floor.) silk, tricot weave, in all white with heavily embroidered backs

Mustard Jars, 19c Cut Glass Mustard Jars, with Sheffield top and glass spoon. A lot of 300, with a buying limit lot of 300, with a buying lot of two to a customer. (Main Floor.)

Curtain Swiss, 25c Yard May be had in dainty dotted and figured effects, which makes very practical curtains.
(Fourth Floor.)

> 100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$24.50 American semi-porcelain Din

(Fifth Floor.) Salad Sets, \$2.49 Consisting of large Bowl and

Tumblers, 98c Dozen Light-cut Glass Tumblers, designs on clear lead

'Pride' Soap, 20 Bars, 78c Swift's Family Laundry Soap, with a buying limit of 20 bars, and no mail or phone orders filled.

(Fifth Floor.)

Desk or Table Lamps, Japan-ese figure in assorted colors, mounted on Japanese iron base. fitted with 10-inch decorated parchment shade.

(Fifth Floor.)

Blue Bird Trays, 79c Fine handmade Trays, with blue tint and bluebird filler-glass and felt back.
(Picture Dept.—Fourth Floor.)

The Linen Department

Offers Underselling Specials of Importance Bath Towels .

75C Each set consists of two Tur-35c Each Each set consists of two Tur-kish Bath Towels and one Tur-kish face cloth with shell edges in pink, blue, lavender and yel-Linen Tablecloths Glass Toweling

\$4.50 Each
Pattern Tablecloths of fine quality all-linen damask. Size 70x70 inches. Several attractive offer at this price.

Good absorbent quality of glass toweling, woven with red stripe borders. 600 yards to offer at this price.

Colored Marseilles Bed Sets, \$6.95 Set consists of one scalloped and cur corner spread and one scalloped bolster to match. In pink, blue and yellow. For full-size beds.

Plain Sateens, 39c Yard | Permanent Hair Waving A GOOD quality sateen in 15 Curls, \$12.00 a deep, permanent black; MAKE your arrangements

strong, lustrous weave. In the underselling campaign we have marked this Sateen at the very special price of 39c the yard (Second Floor.)

Values in Wash Goods

In the Underselling Campaign

Fine White Dimity Special, 15c Yard Sheer quality, in checked pat-

terns, suitable for women's blouses and children's dresses. Fine White Batiste

Special, 39c Yard Woven of snow-white cotton, 38 inches wide.

Wamsutta Nainsook Special, 39c Yard

Woven of snow-white cotton; 6 inches wide. Put up in 10yard pieces. Solid Color Voiles Special, 75c Yard Come in a splendid range of beautiful solid shades; 38 inches

(Second Floor.)

Underselling of Art Goods

edges. Size 36 inches. Special,

Lunchcloths, trimmed with lace insertion and edging. Size 42 inches. Also Centerpieces, trimmed with Filet pattern lace with Filet pattern lace colors. Special, 790

Hand-embroidered all-linen Hand-embroidered Made ir a
Doilies, 4-inch size, assorted
styles, at

In the Downstairs Store



Suits and Dresses

-a special purchase of a surplus stock and sample line, and garments from our regular lines. All splendid garments-this season's productions-well finished, divided into four groups, each of which provides a splendid selection and unexampled values.

of wool serge and poplin in navy, tan and Copenhagen. Just

Silk Dresses for women and misses, of crepe de chine and taffeta in rose, gray, tan and

navy. Just 79. Choice, \$7.50.

Men's Pajamas \$1.10, \$1.55, \$1.95

Large, full size garments, of Russian cords, silk striped madras, soisettes, crepes, penangs, percales and madrases. Sizes A to D. A lot of samples and irregulars from a promi-nent manufacturer. (Downstairs Store.)

Undermuslins 39c, 69c, 89c, \$1.39

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Baritone's Sharpless and Haston's ference of state officers of the bank and a committee representing the State Bankers' Association. The liant Opera.

The Scotti Grand Opera Company concluded a visit that was all too brief with a poignant performance of the brief with a Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," last night at the Odeon, before a large and demonstrative audience. The ratitude of the city's music lovers ollows the admirable impressario singer with heartfelt "au revoirs," as he proceeds today on his tour. Signor cotti demonstrated to them memorably that even an itinerant troupe be inspired with an artistic conscience which will not be content with giving the public less than the

With the single reservation that a much larger orchestra was desirable, the production of "Madame Butterfly" sought and achieved the worth-iest ideals. Two members of the cast, Signor Scottl and Mme. Florence Easton, are fixed stars at the Metropolitan Opera House, and several others are to join its roster next season. The settings were designed by the scenic artist at the Metropolitan, and the orchestra was composed mostly of musicians from that es-

Mme. Easton, an operatic singer of whom America may be proud, came near fulfilling all of one's wishes as to what the role of Cio-Cio-San should be. She is not only a singer but an actress of experienced skill, the skill in which every inflection of the voice and every motion is made to count. To the characterization she brought a sweet and winning personality, a versatile histrionic power that was effective both in innocent coquetry and at the crists of death, and a voice perfectly ductile to the varying calibers of emotion. She even ventured with charming success some passages of guileless comedy, such as the flourish with which she signed the marriage bond.

Scotti's Unusual Sharpless. Signor Scotti, who is most renowned as an impersonator of oper-atic villains, proved that he can depict with equal veracity an upright and tender-hearted gentleman, such as was his Consul Sharpless. This character has the burden in the op-era of upholding the honor of the United States, placed under so heavy a strain by the unconscionable Lieut. Pinkerton, who is usually about to utter or commit some rascality when the motive of the "Star Spangled Banner" is heard ironically in the music. Too often the Sharpless of the stage adopts the attitude of a spectator, shrugging his shoulders and washing his hands of his countryman's misdeeds. Not so with the Consul of Scotti's portrayal, whose disgust with Pinkerton and sympathy with Clo-Cio-San were emphatically frank throughout. In one black look, fixed upon the Lieutenant, just before the curtain fell, he summed up the moral of the entire opera. Pinkerton at that moment was bending over the body of Cio-Clo-San, and Sharpless had picked up their child to carry it away from the scene. In Scotti's terrible gaze was concentratd the life-time loathing of an honest man for a scoundrel.

Somewhat uneven was Orville Harold's singing in the part of Lieut. Pinkerton, but he deserved half the honors of the most thrilling passage of vocalism of the entire even ing-the love duet with Mme. Eas on in the finale of the first act. Miss Jeanne Gordon is rather robust of physique for the part of Suzuki, but she enlivened it with her usual vividness of personality, and her fine con-traito was heard too seldom. Charles Gallagher delivered with passion the tremendous curse in which the Bonze denounces Cio-Cio-San for forsaking her gods. Other parts were acceptably taken by Mary Kent as Kate

Goro, the marriage broker, and Louis d'Angelo as Prince Yamadori. Beautiful Stage Settings. Noteworthy examples of singing were Mme. Easton's most expressive utterance of the vision song, "Un bel di vedremo;" the letter duet of Mme. Easton and Scotti, the duet of flowers, by Mme. Easton and Miss Gordon; the trio by Harrold, Scotti and Miss Gordon in the third act, and the death scene, given with tragic force by Mme. Easton. The details of skillful acting throughout the performance were too numerous Not a little of the spell of the per-

formance was due to the beautiful settings. The exterior for the first act was like a dream-garden of cherry blossoms and chrysanthe-mums, with the Bay of Nagasaki gleaming azure in the distance. The lighting effects as night fell were realistically handled, and against the dusk a swarm of fireflies twinkled through the foliage. The interior for the second and third acts was in every particular Japanese, and when the screen of the entrance was thrown back, a radiant vista of flowers and trees glowed upon the eye. Carlo Peroni's directing was keen-ly alert to the long, voluptuous contours of Puccini's music, which did not fail to work its usual sensuous charm upon the hearers. Familiar as is the opera, the impression as a whole was one of refreshing newness. And "Madame Butterfly" may not be so hackneyed as one would suppose, for one good lady, leaving the Odeon, was heard to remark to a companion: "It was very fine, but why did they leave out that pretty little thing—you know—'Poor But-

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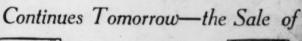
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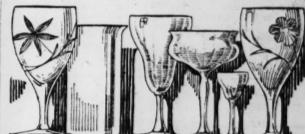
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Miss Winifred Casey Spear, daughter of W. H. Spear of 5208 Cabanne avenue, will play the leading femi-nine role in J. M. Barrie's four-act "The Admirable Crichton," which the Thyrsus Dramatic Club of Washington University will present at the Jefferson Theater, Friday Miss Spear was recently crowned Dandelion Queen by the university freshmen in the annual popularity

Mrs. Bransford Lewis of the Regis apartments has had as her guests for a few days Mrs. Wyllys Andrews of Chicago, and Mrs. E. H. Martin of Hot Springs, Ark., who departed yesterday for their homes.

Miss Helen Wulfing of 3448 Longfellow boulevard entertained today with a luncheon at the Sunset Hill Country Club in honor of Miss Catherine Wellington of Corning, N. Y., who is the guest of Mrs. Benedict Farrar of 5323 Pershing avenue.

The wedding of Miss Melva A. Vescott and Oliver Everett Ellis was solemnized Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. West cott, 5221 North Market street, the Rev. Rufus D. S. Putney of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Gertrude Dillon and her sister, Miss Eu-nice Westcott. Miss Dillon wearing orchid shade organdy and the other pale green organdy with hats of the same shade, while the bride was gowned in white tricolette and wore white hat. The bridegroom was attended by Minor Woolfolk Stou and Matthew Ungermann, both of whom have recently been discharged from U. S. military service. Mr. 31 lis was a Lieutenant in the air serv ce and has received his honorable hischarge. A reception followed the wedding, after which the couple de-parted for a honeymoon trip.

Charles E. Barrell of 4128 Westminster place and Mrs. May C. Rob-inson of 4116 Westminster place were quietly married at St. Charles a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Barrell with the latter's daughter, Miss Nellic, will be at home at 4038 McPherson avenue, after May 15.

Mrs. Christopher P. Ellerbe of erguson has leased her home and will spend some time in Greensboro, Ma., with relatives, where she is a requent visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee of To Kingsbury place have had as their ruests the Rev. Dr. John A. Rice and Mrs. Rice of South Carolina, who came to attend the fiftieth anniversary celebration of St. John's M. E. Church, where Dr. Rice was ormerly a pastor.

Miss Lillian Knapp of Schenecta-y, N. Y., who is the guest of her-unt, Mrs. J. H. McCormick of 6142 erlin avenue and Miss Mary Barer, who is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Jewett Wagone of 1701 Wagoner place, were guests of honor at a dinner given last Fri-day evening by Mrs. Fred S. Henlerson of 4855 Leduc street.

Miss Frances Henchey of Louis ille, Ky., who is the guest of Miss Florence McTague of 5290 Westmin-ster place, has been the honorce of a number of entertainments since her arrival, with several others to be given. Miss McTague entertained yesterday afternoon with a bridge party of five tables for her guest. Next week Mrs. John Florita of 4934 week Mrs. John Florita of 4934
Buckingham court will entertain with
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Ahern of 16 Southmoor will
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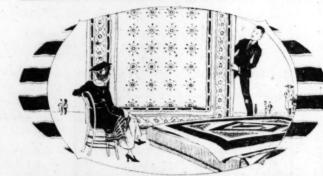
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the ethics of the American Legion by returning here and giving out a false "Two things stood out prominently at the caucus in St. Louis. One was poll of the American Legion caucus the rejection by unanimous vote of Gives Out Statement Declaring Announcement of One in New York

Violated Ethics of Body.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Lieu newspaper which wished to take a tenant-Colonel Theodore Rooseyelts poll was not permitted to do so.

member of the Executive Committee of the matter of prohibition did not of the American Legion, who recome up before the caucus. The turned yesterday afternoon from the national caucus of that organization as Louis, gave out the following statement:

"A certain gentleman has violated clared themselves in favor of light

"The matter of prohibition did not selves on record as not seeking anything for themselves. They demonstrated the idea that the Legion is not for the soldiers' personal benefit, but for the benefit of the country. It was a wonderful exhibition of American fighting men in peace time."

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By the Associated Pro LONDON, May 13 .- The first con tingent of the volunteer army raised to relieve the men who are fighting

Session Has Chance to Be in North Russia left Newcastle yes-terday for Archangel. Fifteen hundred men, including a machine-gun company, were in the party. Two other contingents will leave for North Russia during the week.



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BOARD BEGINS TO

Up "Findings" on Inter-Church World Movement and Labor Question.

PLAN FOR ALLIANCE WILL BE OPPOSED

First to Go on Record on Scope of Work.

the Presbyterian Church, composed competitors. After actresses co of one representative from each of the 36 synods in the United States. today began the preparation of "find-ings" which it will submit to the general assembly of the church, which will open at the Odeon Thursday.
"Findings" are recommendation. "Findings" are recommendations of policy. The board is in session at the Marquette Hotel.

The three chief subjects on which "findings" will be made are the in-terchurch world movement, the question of labor and capital and the en-largement of the church's social service work, which includes an intensified campaign on Americaniza-

The interchurch world movement, which is a proposal to ally all the Protestant churches of America into an organization for more determined and systematized church work, will be, it now appears, the topic of greatest debate on the floor of the gend assembly.

First Session on Movement. This assembly is the first judiciary ody of any large church whose approval has been asked, and for that reason, whatever action is taken in St. Louis, is thought to be crucial for the movement. If this assembly approves, similar bodies of other churches are expected to do likewise. If not, the movement will be greatly handicapped.

The Board of Home Missions will begin its consideration of the subject this afternoon. Each of the 10 boards of the church is expected to make recommendations which will influence greatly the attitude of the assembly. In turn, the Home Mission Board, being the first to meet and take up the movement, likely will set a precedent for other boards.

Opposition to Plan. The Rev. William R. King, who recently resigned as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of St. Louis to become secretary of the Board of Home Missions, is a determined opponent of the interchurch world movement. He will urge the board to qualify its approval, if given. The synod of Missouri is a unit with the Rev. Mr. King and synods adjacent on the west have in-

dicated opposition. It appears that the board will express approval of the idea of a closer union of spirit and activity of Protestant churches, but will oppose direct church work—a "super or ganization" as it is being termed. One of the proposals of the interchurch movement is a united cam-paign for money by all the Protestant churches in 1920. This is the chief target of attack. Most Protestant churches recently have started similar financial movements of their own. The Presbyterian church has its new era movement, and the Methodist church its centenary movement.

ment would conflict with those aleady started. Two Thousand Visitors Expected. The board also is expected to de are that the trend toward Social-m demands a specific labor stand by the church and an abandoment of platitudes. The church, it is believed, must undertake the reconcil-ing of labor and capital to the ex-

it is argued that any further move-

tent of demanding that the so-called masses have a greater share in the reckoning of social and econ Americanization is held to be an nfluential panacea and the board is expected to ask the authority of the General Assembly to immediately undertake an enlarged campaign of social service and Americanization. centered principally among the lum ber camps of the Northwest and New

York foreign quarters. vangelism opened this afternoor n Washington and Compton Pres-systemian Church. Commissioners to the general assembly already have begun to arive. The number of commissioners eligible to sit in the assembly is 900. The attendance of others is expected to bring the number of visitors to 2000. Hotel ac-commodations are restricted by the presence of several other conven-tions and many of the incoming visitors are being taken to homes of St.

Remember VENUS Pencils. Remember VENUS Pencils.

IRENE FRANKLIN TOPS LAST ORPHEUM BILL

Clayton Kennedy and Grace De Mai Have Amusing Acts.

Irene Franklin, in rare form and with a budget of bright, original songs, was one of the good things reserved for the closing week of the Orpheum Theater season. This St. Louis star of vaudeville, assisted at the plane by her husband, Burton

"You're Merely Passing Through."
Green is generous with his piano solo numbers while Irene is making her stume changes. While on the subject of piano there

bilities at the same time. This is Clayton Kennedy, who does a broad comedy turn with Mattie Rooney. Grace de Mar, a sure-fire monolog Home Mission Body Takes ist, has a book of jokes and pert sayto cover, and that assertive egoist Sidney Townes, puts all of his voice and personality into several snappy songs. A tabloid edition of "The Only Girl," a musical farce comedy. gets over only fairly well, princi-pally because of a mediocre cast. The La France Brothers are remarkable head balancers and Karl Emmy's educated dogs are "cute.

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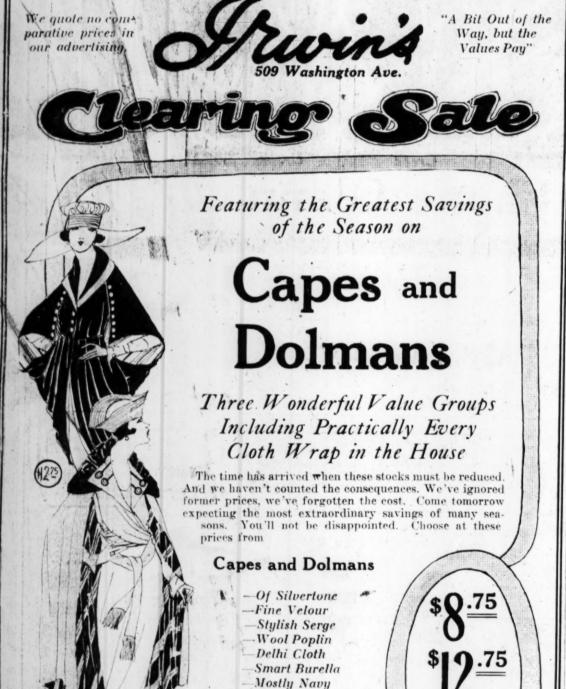
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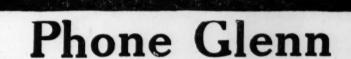
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PATHOLOGISTS INSPECT ILLINOIS WHEAT FIELDS

Madison County Men Will Have to Substitute Crop Not Affected by "Take All," They Say.

Farmers in Madison County, Ill., orth of Granite City, and in Indiinited States where symptoms of he Australian "take-all" and "flag mut" have been discovered in wheat fields, will have to abandon the growing of wheat and substitute me crop not susceptible to the two seases, according to the statemer f pathologists sent here to investiate the symptoms.

Thirty-four pathologists, repre-senting agricultural colleges in the wheat-producing states in the United States, in conference at Hotel Jefterson, yesterday visited a number of wheat fields north of Granite City. hey are unanimous in the opinion hat the disease affecting these fields s that known as "take-all," or foot rot," which heretofore has been known only in Europe, and "flag ralia. Southeast India and certain

ections of Europe for some years. The disease, they say, must have en brought into the United States hrough shipments of wheat from ustralia, but Federal experts have en unable to determine when the heat was shipped here, and are aking investigations along that

Discovered Two Weeks Ago The disease was discovered about two weeks ago. Specimens of the affected wheat were sent to various State Agricultural Departments, but their experts were unable to deter-mine the nature of the affection. Specimens then were sent to the United States Agricultural Departent, the resemblance to the Ausralian disease was discovered, and xperts were sent to Granite City to nake an examination. Their findngs prompted the sending by the the arrived in St. Louis yesterday, and these men will return to their espective states and organize the armers to combat the disease.

According to the pathologists, wheat affected by "flag smut" shows a purple streak in the leaves and black powder over the plant and spreading to other plants, thus destroying entire fields of wheat.

In "take-all" or "foot rot" the base of the plant is affected first and becomes soft and rotten. The plants are dwarfed and lay on the ground. 80-Acre Field Worthles

W. G. Stover, agricultural expert for the Ohlo State University, who was among those visiting the Madison County fields yesterday, said that one field of 80 acres was found to be absolutely worthless, so far as a wheat crop is concerned.

"We found 'flag smut' and 'take-all' both in this field," he said. "In other fields we found only 'take-all' and in still others only 'flag smut,' but wherever symptoms of either disease were found it will be impossible for the farmers to raise wheat profitably for some years, because the germs will creep into the soil the disease will reappear next

A quarantine against the Ausralian seed. Stoveer said, would have prevented the introduction of the two diseases in this country, but now that they have obtained a foothold the nly way to eradicate them is for nt their fields to crops not susceptible to the diseases. In addition to wheat, in Stover's opinon, rye, barley and oats would easy victims to the diseases.

"The farmers whose fields are affeeted simply will have to begin growing alfalfa," he said. Dr. G. H. Coons of East Lansing, Mich., one of the Federal experts at-tending the conference, said the dis-eases could be spread to fields not

affected by persons walking through the diseased fields. Another visit was paid to the Gran-ite City fields today.

New Wheat Diseases Will Have Little Effect on Crop.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Although the two wheat diseases re-cently discovered in Madison County, Ill., and which previously were un-known in this country may cause heavy losses to individual farmers, the losses in the area affected will have no appreciable effect upon the total production of this year's wheat crop, said a statement issued today

by the Department of Agriculture.
The first of the two diseases, said the statement, apparently is identi-cal with the "take all" or "white heads" known in many foreign coun tries. The second is flag smut of wheat. As both pests are extensively known in Australia, Federal experts sent to Madison County are of the opinion the diseases were brought to country in seed shipped from Australia.

As a result a nation-wide survey now is in progress to find if either or both of the diseases have been introduced anywhere else in the United States. All grain growers have been urged to help their State experiment station and the Federal authorities in this work and thereby aid in preventing the spread of pests which nave had such serious effects in Aus-

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Weather Prevents Flight.

the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., May 13.—Unfavorable flying conditions today prevent-ed seven Love Field airplanes starting on a flight to Boston in the interest of the army recruiting campaign. It was hoped the start could be made early Wednesday.

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DEAR FOLKS:

are elected to membership by still living, and his daughters were vote of their associates in the several departments of the busiseveral departments of the busiNorth Newstead avenue, who was to stiff the several departments of the busi-

Every member of the committee

that Albrecht said the legacy left to
Miss Probst "was a gift from the receives from his or her asso- heart. Family-it is done, there being he was doing. present at all meetings a very able woman secretary who LAZARUS MADE HEAD OF NEW transcribes, in concrete form, the recommendations made.

Here is a case of workers select- Other Officers Chosen and an Execuing men and women from their own ranks to represent them in associates. Whatever the Com-

shoulder. There was no misto say and they said it. They ganization. voted to make some recommen-dations to the officials.

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Then they invited me to talk to because I believe thoroughly in the idea that all problems and difficulties in business can be settled by the workers themselves if they will honestly and sincerely cooperate with one another and state their case frankly to the heads of the business.

NEW FOLICEMAN 15 DEAICH TO THE PROPOSED TO THE PRO

After I had finished talking, the Committee of 32, by unanimous vote, elected me an honorary member—an honor that I prize very highly.

Stout lives at 1437 North Fourteenth street. He was on his way home at 12:30 a. m. when he ran across John Mullahy, 2011A North

The second result-also very important—is that the speedy adoption by the officials of the recommenda-tions made by the Committee of 32. puts the members on their honor and they make only such recommenda-tions as are important. Trivial mat-

The third result—also very important—is that the members of the Committee of 32 are more often concerned about making recommendations designed to benefit the business as a whole than they are about making something done to benefit the WAS CRANKING STOLEN TRICK having something done to benefit WAS CRANKING STOLEN TRUCK themselves.

The Committee has brought about a condition of affairs which means contentment on the part of their as-sociate workers and this, of course, makes them more efficient and more keen to serve the company honestly. At the Committee meeting I attended one man had a good deal to say about the splendid work of the men in the Ham and Bacon departments—telling his associate members of their pride in producing the Certified Wilson Brands, and suggesting that every worker in suggesting that every worker in every other department should make it a matter of personal honor to asmakes them more efficient and more

Goods department, informed the Ham and Bacon men that he and his associate workers were no prouder of their achievement in producing Certified Wilson Brands than she and her associate workers were in producing Certified Brands of Canned Meats, Vegetables, Fruits, Table Delicacies, etc.

Were arrested. They said they were John Mayse, 22 years old, 3959.2 Louky street, and Albert Birmingham, 20, of 3726 St. Louls avenue.

WANTED TO BE HOTEL PAGES

James Hatton, 14 years old, a little more than 4 feet tall and in knee

HE oftener I come in personal contact with

Wilson & Co. organization, In Later One August Albrecht Bethe greater is my conviction

In Later One August Albrecht BeTheir ambitions, they said, were to
become "pages" in a "big city" hotel
and for that reason they left home. and His Business.

has created the greatest asset that his business possesses.

Let me tell you how the

Probate Judge Holtcamp today took under advisement the question of which of the two wills left by August Albrecht, 71 years old, who died May 5 at his home, 4039 Olive street, will be admitted to probate.

Albrecht conducted a shoe store

work of Mr. Wilson and that of his associates in the official family easier, and to leave them free to handle the big problems which come before them every working day.

They have organized a COMMITTEE OF 32, consisting of men and women members, who are elected to membership by

ciates suggestions that bear on improving conditions in the plant, and then in committee meetings, which are held frequently these suggestions are quently, these suggestions are discussed frankly, and if by majority vote it is decided to make recommendations to the Official

ST. LOUIS DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE

tive Committee Formed at Last Night's Meeting.

all important matters affecting their interests and the members of the Committee of 32 have Sam Lazarus president. Other offi-the complete confidence of their cers chosen were William T. Jones, Sam B. Jeffries, A. H. Bolte and Wilassociates. Whatever the Com-liam O'Keefe, vice presidents, and mittee votes to do is always sat-Walter D. Thompson, treasurer. A isfactory to the workers in all salaried secretary is still to be select-

I was privileged to be present formed with the following members: at one of the meetings of the Michael Mulvihill, Daniel G. Taylor, at one of the meetings of the F. X. Beckerer, Fred Fricke, Lee Committee of 32. I heard both Meriwether, John P. Theodoropoulos, men and women stand on their Arthur Donnelly, Fred W. Arnold, feet and talk straight from the Dr. Louis Padberg, Andrew Zipf and

Horace S. Rumsey. Congressman Henry T. Rainey of They knew what they wanted urged the need of Democratic reor-

them, which I was glad to do NEW POLICEMAN IS BEATEN

police duty in a lively fashion early

across John Mullahy, 2011A Nort What is the result of all this, so hewstead avenue, at Fourteenth street and Cass avenue. Mullahy, he had been as the business of Wilson & Co. says, was disturbing the neighbor-hood in general and he ordered him

The first result—and the most important of all—is that the Committee of 32 succeeds in maintaining a splendid relationship between the workers and the officials. Mutual confidence and respect prevails continuously.

hood in general and he ordered him to be quiet and go home.

Mullahy talked back. Stout arrested him and started for a patrol box. Two of Mullahy's frinds came up from behind and with some remark about "rookies" hit Stout on the head with the butt end of a revolver. Stout went down. He hung volver. Stout went down. He hung to his prisoner, however, and with his free hand drew his revolver. When the two started to kick him-and Mullahy tried to free himself Stout emptied his revolver. Mulla-

hy's confederates fled.
Stout took Mullahy to the inebriters never get a majority vote in the Committee meetings.

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Man and Companion Said They

Were Sent After It-Arrested. Detectives watching a stolen de-very truck of the Union Dairy Co.

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Table Delicacies, etc.

So it goes. Workers are keyed up in every department to produce the finest and purest Food Products and they are just as proud of the Wilson & Co. slogan "The Wilson Label Protects Your Table," as Mr. Wilson is—and that means being some proud.

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Supports, \$1.25

with checks by reason of the fact that his father started a bank ac-

count for him and he was allowed to draw his own savings account checks and present them at the

home bank. He said they filled out checks he would obtain from the counters of banks in towns through

which they passed, while Poindexter would present them for payment.

They kept account of the checks they passed and were going to repay the

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inized ostrich.

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NEW YORK, May 13.—A commission representing the French Institute of the United States departed Joan of Arc. The commission is of the University of Missouri.

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Girls! Make harmless bleaching lotion at home for few cents.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or talk to contain the same and any drug store or talk to contain the same and any drug store or talk to contain the same and any drug store or talk to contain the same and any drug store or talk to contain the same and any drug store or talk to contain the same and the s drug store or toilet counter will sup-ply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin be-comes. Yest It is harmless.—ADV,

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Post-Dispatch WANTS point to many opportunities for better join and increased earnings.

MARCH OF VICTORY IN PARIS, JULY 14TH Tribunes Will Be Erected Where

City Fathers Will Welcome Heroes of Verdun and the Marne. Correspondence of the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 18.—France's na tional fete day, the 14th of July, will witness scenes of patriotic fervor

probably unparalled in the history of the republic, for that is the date provisionally agreed upon as most appropriate for the grand march of the victorious French army through the streets of the capital.

The program is already beginning to assume definite shape. The route will be from the Porte Maillot, at the main entrance to the Bois de Boulogne, through the Arc de Tri-umphe, along the Avenue des Champs Elysees, the Place de la Concorde and the Rue de Rivoli to the Place de la Republique, a distance of some eight miles.

The general outlines of the scheme of decorations have been arranged ov a body called the French Federaion of Mobilized Artists of the War, 1914-1918, and a Festival Committee of 40, appointed by M. Laferre, Minister of Public Instruction, has approved the scheme submitted.

At the Porte Maillot, between huge pylons, tribunes will be erected where the city fathers will welcome Marne. Along the Avenue de la Grande Armee, decorative plaques vill commemorate battles, the names of which are household words hroughout the world.

No superfluous decoration will mar the architectural beauty of the Arc de Triumphe, but the vast circus where 12 noble avenues converge will be made into one vast amphitheater

for thousands of spectators.

Decked with a profusion of flowers and flags, the Avenue des Champs Elysees will no doubt offer a magnificent spectacle. A monument representing the league of nations, symbolizing Victory and Peace, will be crected on the Terrasse des Feuillants, while halfway, at the Rond Point, another monument will recal the glorious dead, resurrected and oining in the triumph of the living.

The Luxor obelisk on the Place de la Concorde will form the center of an immense decorative scheme ex-tending to the famous statues representing the chief cities of France The decoration of the other streets through which the pageant will pass will be left in the hands of the auhorities of the different city wards.

July so many of the actual par ipants in the great battles have been demobilized. This will owever, not detract from the fer ent homage that will be paid to th colors of the famous French regi-ments which covered themselves with

JOHN COLLINS, PICKPOCKET, TO SERVE 4-YEAR PRISON TERM

Will Be Taken to Jefferson City Tonight Following Revocation of Parole Gov. Major Granted. John Collins, a notorious pick

pocket, will be taken to the peniten-tiary at Jefferson City tonight to serve four years of an unexpired seved by Goy, Major, Jan. 1, 1917, hay ing been revoked by the State Board

C. W. Clay, parole officer at the penitentiary, came to St. Louis to-day after Collins, who has been held in jail here since he was brought back from Buffalo, N. Y., two weeks

Collins, when arrested in Buffalo April 23, was being sought for jump ing a bond on a larceny charge here He had also been released from the Carlinville (Ill.) jail, where a bond of \$1000 had been furnished for him. Collins was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for robbing two employes of the Quick Meal Stove Co., Daggett avenue and King's highway, of their pay. He was sentenced on Nov. 8, 1915.

A charge of larceny from the person, pending against him here, and on which he had jumped his bond, will be dismissed, now that his parole is revoked, it was stated today.

BOLSHEVIK PRISONER HERE

Will Tell C. of C. of His Experiences in Russia. Destruction of the germ of Bol-hevism in the United States will be discussed by Ernest Brier at the Members' Conference luncheon of he Chamber of Commerce at the tatler Hotel tomorrow.

Brier, who was a representative of large American drug house in Rus sia, was held a prisoner for three months by the Bolshevists. He was entenced to be shot, but escaped om prison just prior to the time

or his execution. Another speaker will be S. Davies Warfield of Baltimore, president of he National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities. He will speak on "The Return and Regulation of Railroads."

JOHN T. MILLIKEN JR. SUED

Owner Wants \$2000 for Wrecked Truck. A suit for \$2000 against John T. Milliken Jr., of 35 Portland place, was filed in the Circuit Court today by Frank J. Ratican, proprietor of an automobile repair shop and garage at 210 North Leffingwell ave-

The petition alleges that on April , a truck owned by Ratican was on indell boulevard betwen Union and De Baliviere avenues preparing to tow a disabled machine when the ruck was wrecked by an automobile

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nale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

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When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair

cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the

Simply moisten the hair with water sand rub it in, about a teaspoonful is pain and indignation" to President all that is required. It makes an Ebert, and the magistracy of Berlin abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out peace terms.

easily. The hair dries quickly and svenly, and is soft, fresh looking, have firmly resolved that "Silesia is bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to ban-dle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and few typical samples from the day's dandruff.—ADV.

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STORM OF PROTEST THROUGHOUT GERMANY

'Already We May See Nemesis Taking Course Through France and England.'

By CYRIL BROWN, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ring. There are rumors of an impending Government crisis. Efforts are in progress to reconcile and reunite the Majority and Independent Socialist factions and establish an all-Socialist coalition, while the Communist leaders scorn a Socialist

the dictatorship of the proletariat. Everything is possible in Germany before the expiration of the time limit for signing the peace. Coincident with the propaganda, the Gercialists of all countries," while the German Officers' League protests The best thing to use is Mulsified against giving up their former war ord and against "history's most

> "In Memory of Comrades."
> "In memory of 1,500,000 comrades who gave their lives for the existence of the fatherland." the Saxon voices its "deep shock" over the

German according to President Wilson's own principles." These are a

More thought-provoking is the reported "storm in Upper Silesia," which has involved public demon strations, with singing of "Deutschland Ueber Alles," and the waving of the old national white, black and red flag, with the approval of the Silesian Socialists and communists, leading people in Berlin to speculate on the possibility that the German population of the Eastern Provinces will be carried away by patriotic fervor, take matters into their own hands and start guerilla warfare in

Maximilian Harden, no German of. ceptability in the peace terms as Every reader who is overweight and must wait until they can recover and give this treatment a trial. from the shock. The most bitter critic the Post-Dispatch correspon

and the Versailles treaty is the vilest is almost unbelievable that such ms could be imposed on a nation which held out for four and one-half years against a world of enemies. Should these terms be accepted Germany's rights of existence would be denied. Such a peace ought not to be signed, but we cannot trust this Government, which is capable of

The Kaiser was tricked and betrayed into abdication. Thereby he barred his future. Nobody in Ger-many believes he can ever return as a monarch. His trouble was that he was not militarist enough, not enough of a soldier, and he was too peace-loving. If Frederick the Great had been in the Kaiser's place he outcome would have been dif-

of President Wilson's 14 points, which we accepted in good faith, be-lieving in Mr. Wilson's honesty, and believing that what he said was pro-tected by American honor. This peace purposes to tear Germany to shreds and pieces, for revenge and greed, in place of the promised hu-manity.. Self-determination has become a by-word. Anything may now

be expected of the court to which the Kaiser is to be surrendered. "What has become of President Wilson's honor? Our decision lies

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GRANT NEW GAS RATE HEARING

Laclede Will Give Further Arguments for 15-Cent Increase. ORE THROAT The Laclede Gas Light Co. has been granted permission by the Missouri Public Service Commission to resent new arguments in favor of its application for a 15-cent increase in gas rates in St. Louis in the form in gas rates in St. Louis in the form of estimates on fair value of its property on an inventory basis. The hearing has been set for May 22.

The company made application for permission to increase rates last autumn. Since then the city has successfully combatted the increase.

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OFFERS \$1000 CHECK FOR AUTO: HELD ON SAFE ROBBING CHARGE

Tulsa (Ok.) Youth Said to Have Admitted Acting as "Lookout" at Oklahoma City. A check for \$1000, which he ten-

dered in payment for an automobil led to the arrest last night of a youth who says he is Stewart White. 18 years old, Tulsa, Ok., on a charge of safe robbery. The prisoner said that he had been living at the Terminal Hotel.

Yesterday he purchased a \$1200 car from the Moore Automobile Co. 2005 Locust street, and gave as part Copyright, 1919, by Press Publishing Co.
(New York World.)

BERLIN, May 13.—Germany's Sawyer." He said he would return greatest propaganda in protest today and pay the balance. The automobile firm telegraphed the bank to ascertain if the check

was genuine and two hours later the streets he had 1210 shares of Okla-police here received a telegram from the police of Oklahoma City to ar-the police of Oklahoma City to arrest the person who passed the \$25. He told policemen that he had of the plu check. When White was taken into acted as "lookout" for two men who custody at Twentieth and Walnut on May 8 had looted the safe of an

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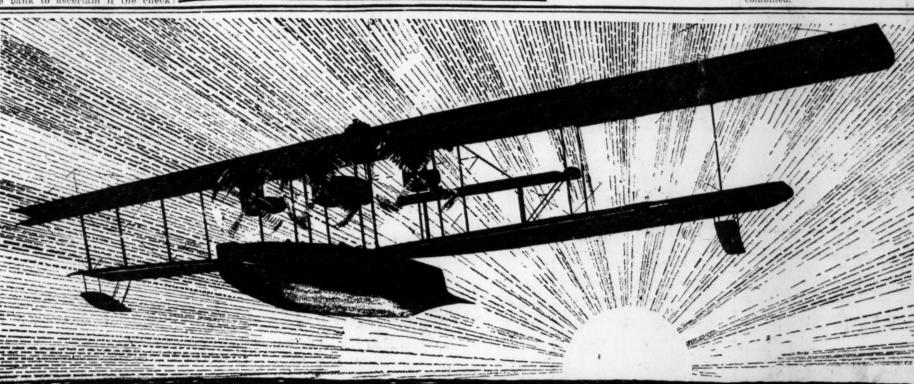
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Aeroplane motors are made of aluminum; motor hoods are made of aluminum; radiator casings are made of aluminum; instrument cases are made of aluminum; as are various other fittings. In fact, the entire bodies of some aeroplanes are made of aluminum.

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They Were the Sappers and Formed About 8 Per Cent of the American Combatant Troops in France.

WASHINGTON, May 13.- The war story of the Engineer Corps at home and in France is told officially for the first time in chapters of the War Department's brief history of American war efforts made public today in advance sheets. Many o the recorded accomplishments of the engineers have been published before as isolated incidents, but this is the first complete and connected story which gives any idea of the ex-traordinary scope of the duties modern warfare has laid upon engineer

ing troops. Probably the best illustration of his, so far as the troops in France concerned, is the technical organization of the units of the engineers which reached the other side There were seven regiments and two battalions of railway construction engineers; five battalions for mai tenance of way, two battalions for maintenance of railway equipment four regiments and one battalion to operate the main American railways in France, three regiments to oper shops, two regiments to operate the regiments and six separate battalions estry regiment, a light railway con

ment, a technical regiment for surveying and sound ranging, three survey and printing battalions, two railway transportation battalions, an electrical and mechanical regi ment, several separate companies to operate cranes, a camouflage service, five inland waterway companies to operate canal boats and the like, five pontoon trains and a pontoon park, a railway transportation and stores battalion and a searchlight

Fighting Engineers Also.

These special units, all comprising en trained in civil life in the Unit ed States for the work they did in France, were in addition to the fightng engineers with each division, the ppers, who formed about eight cent of all the American comba-

tant troops in France. One section of the report is de-voted to the development of American railways in France and to the production of rallway equipment in from the front.

There were shipped to France 1303 ccomotives before the armistice was signed, of which 908 were in service that time. In addition, 18,313 tion. You are invited to consult this foot specialist while he is here. freight cars were shipped abroad, both engines and cars having been produced specially for service in France. These were employed upon the 937 miles of standard gauge track laid in France by the engineers with equipment shipped from this country and the rolling stock was in From Wednesday to addition to great quantities of light railway equipment for front line ork that was also sent abroad.

Expensive Hospital Trains. Hospital trains were obtained in England, 19 of them with a total of 304 cars having been completed by December, 1918, with 29 additional trains under construction. They cost more than \$18,000 per car, but it is estimated that to have produced them in the United States and shipped them would have cost \$40,-

000 per car. The report lays stress on the fact that great progress was made during the war in the development of road building, railway and other engineer ing equipment which will be of value commercially in peace times. The motorized machine shops alone, it is stated, are practically certain to bring about in this country the use of moving shops of this character in agricultural communities as farming chinery increases.

"The day may come," the report ays, "when the traveling machine nop will be a familiar sight upon our rural highways."

Among the motorized shops created were the photolithographic press trucks, which were able to reproduce maps from original sketches within 12 hours as compared with four days required by similar French and Brit-

Chapter on Listening Instruments.

A special chapter is devoted to listening instruments developed during the war to locate hidden guns. ing the war to locate hidden guns. Improving upon allied designs, the Engineer Corps produced machines for this purpose which operated with "uncanny accuracy," one of them having spotted 117 German gun positions in a single day. Subsequently these were followed by instruments of even greater power and at the close of the war there were 12 complete outfits, each covering a fivemile stretch of front, at work on the American lines.

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ty romance growing out of the war. One day a year ago last December, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bacon 4505 Washington boulevard, sent to

Jefferson Barracks for two soldiers to entertain at their home. One man responded, Centorbi, a private and Miss Theobald, being at the Bacon home, the acquaintance be-gan and the courtship followed. Miss Theobald is from De Soto Mo., and was a contralto in the

choir of King's Highway Presbyter-ian Church. Centorbi is an Italian and has been in America 12 years. Before this war he was an aviator in the Italian army. He is a graduate of an Italian university, and his mother resides at Turin, Italy.

The Rev. G. A. Hulbert, of King's

Highway Presbyterian Church, will perform the ceremony, which will take place at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in a parlor at Hotel Statler. Allan Bacon will be best man, and the bride's sister, Miss Helen Theobald of De Soto, will be maid of honor. Doris Louise Bacon, 3 years old, will be flower girl. Mme. Ida Delladonna, harpist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, play during the ceremony and din-

Following a honeymoon in the East, the couple will sail for Italy to visit the bridegroom's mother.

INVITES PERSHING TO ST. LOUIS

Mayor Kiel Cables Asking General to Visit Here Upon Return to U. S. An invitation to visit St. Louis upon his return to the United States has been cabled to Gen. Pershing by Mayor Kiel. The message reads: "St. Louis, Mo., May 12, 1919. Gen. John J. Pershing, General Headquar-

ters, American Expeditionary Forces, France—On behalf of the people of St. Louis, the metropolis of your native State, I extend to you a most cordial invitation to visit our city at the earliest possible date after your arrival in the United States. St. Louis was the first large city to subscribe its quota in three successive Liberty Loans and our people desire to be among the first to welcome the com-mander of the boys whom they have so loyally supported here at home. "HENRY W. KIEL, Mayor."

OME RUNS" SMASH WINDOWS

Police have been asked to put a stop to baseball playing by boys in the streets in the neighborhood of Thirteenth and Madison streets. Yesterday during a game "home runs" knocked out the windows in a house at 2019 North Thirteenth street, one at 2023 North Thirteenth street and four panes at 1308 Madison street. Two other homes in the neighborhood were damaged. The boys scat-tered after the game and no arrests

ENGINEERS IN WAR AND THEIR WORK OFFICIALLY TOLD

Continued From Preceding Page. ients for locating hostile airplanes were carried out until it was possible to determine the location of raider at night within an angle of three degrees. The American types produced were easily portable and lights. A hint at the scientific developments which were in sight in connection with these sound-ranging devices is contained in the following paragraph:

"When the fighting stopped our military scientists and others co-operating with them were working on the development of a sound ranging apparatus intended to give troops warning of shell fired by the enemy in their direction. The preliminary experiments found that at 4.1 miles these mechanisms could detect the firing of the gun as long as 19 seconds before the shell arrived, thus giving troops ample time to get un-der cover. Such a development was possible because of the far greater speed with which earth vibrations travel than those of sound in the

"Except for lack of time in the brief seconds between the firing of the gun and the arrival of the shell, it would be quite possible with this proposed apparatus to calculate almost exactly where the shell would

The corps produced also a new form of searchlight more powerful than any that had preceded it in any army and with which the sec-ond field army had been partially

"It weighed," the report says, "one-eighth as much as lights of former design, cost only one-third as nuch, was about one-fourth as large in bulk and threw a light 10 per cent stronger than any other portable projector in existence."

The engineers were at work when the fighting ended upon a mechanism which would enable them to control searchlights from a distance.

The chapter devoted to the work of the Engineer Corps in France draws a vivid picture of the duties of the combat engineers who played their full part in the fighting from the beginning to the end. It also tells in detail of the building of the railways; the cutting down of French forests to convert them into bar-racks for American troops; of the miles of highways built and constantly rebuilt as shell fire tore them to pieces; of cement mills taken over in France by American troops to provide trench materials; of the great map printing plant where the engineers finally were able to produce not only all maps needed for the American army, but even sup-plied the French Seventh and Eighth Army with base maps for their fronts. In this huge plant at Lan-gres in November over 1,900,000 lithographic prints were made and

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McPherson avenue to Francesco Centorbi, a Chicago stock and bond says in concluding that portion despectations, engineer troops have voted to the engineers, "drawing been constantly in action first to upon the fund of experience ac- last and have 'carried on' always quired by the regular army in its theoretical studies and past wars, making available the vast amount of engineers 'essayons' before them."

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mans Said to Plan to Emigrate in

Danish and Norwegian editorial comment is besprinkled with phrases a board bill of \$23.

business circles is that the terms of the treaty were expected, but the treaty were expected, but the verdicts on their justness depend Baber killed himself because he was upon the sympathies and business "broke." They believe that the thief affiliations of each speaker. The time limit of two months for neutrals to accept unconditionally the invita-slitting his pocket with a razor, took tion to enter the league of nations seems to arouse resentment. The social democratic press utilizes the occasion for recriminations against capital and urgings to labor to coalesce and solidity in preparation for control by the international labor of the world.

Proof reaches here that the Germans intend to emigrate in great numbers to South America and especially to Brazil and the Argentine republic. Their fellow countrymen there have informed them that improved the country and t migrants will be welcome for developing the vast virgin resources of that part of the world. Colonial experts see in the extensive Brazilian settlement a speedy way for making up for the loss of other sources of tropical produce. Essen and the Ruhr region seem to be the center of these preparations. In Essen there is a special association for the purpose. The South American Governpose. The South American Governments, it is stated, have already been connection with the killing of Joseph the matter. (Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Dally News.) nesses. The

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF AMERICA

Mass in St. John's by Supreme Adviser.

The Catholic Knights of America, a fraternal insurance organization SOLDIER GETS NOMINATION 000, one-fifth of which is in Missouri, Will Run for Sheriff-Incumbent opened its Twentieth Supreme Coun-Church Styteenth and Chestnut LEXINGTON, Mo., May 12.—The

will adjourn Saturday.

Dr. Felix Gaudin of New Orleans

Soldied in this way. Dr. Felix Gaudin of New Orleans is president of the organization, and Henry Siemer of St. Louis is secretary. The business sessions of the convention will be held at Hotel Jefferson, the first having started this morning.

He is 56 years old and tried repeatedly to enlist in the United States army. He went to St. Louis and enlisted in the Canadian army. He served one year and 12 days as scout and sniper at the front.

One of the items of business will be extension of the life insurance feature and possible adjustment of pre-

field avenue, and Sylvester Holliday, 19. of 1804 North Sarah street, were died a week ago. arrested at Cardinal and Easton avewhen detectives found them in an automobile belonging to the Ever-Ready Service Co. William Barrett,
1430 Obear avenue, a chauffeun for
the company, said that the car had

BELLEFONTAINE, C., and the leading the Civil
War after his father had gone into

Easton avenues and that after driv-ing Dwyer and Holliday about for several hours, was directed by them to return to the starting place. On Easton avenue, near Grand, he said they ordered him to slow up and when he did they pitched him out of the car and drove off.

The prisoners admitted having enraged the car from Barrett but said that he had tired of driving and had agreed, for a small sum, to hire the car to them. Barrett denied

CASHED FOUR BAD CHECKS

Fred Litschell, a grocer, 1524
South Third street, told police yesterday how he had cashed four checks since May 5 for a man who visited his store. Yesterday Litschell and the Aleccent Street and the Aleccent Street Str

on May 5 the man cashed a \$5 check. May 8 he cashed another of the same amount. Monday he visited the store in the morning and had a \$12 check cashed and came back at acon and cashed a \$16 check. He came so often that Litschell began

said he discovered the checks were

to make inquires. From John S. Neal, 222 Marion street, whose name was signed to the checks, he learned the signature was a forgery and called police.

RESCUED CHILDREN FROM FIRE

Fred Altenbach Jr., 7 years old, and Ernest Altenbach, 2 years old, 1838 South Eighteenth street, were rescued from their smoke-filled me at 9 p. m. yesterday by Charles Mueller, 1825 South Eighteenth street, who saw smoke pouring from first floor windows as he passed Mueller forced a window and carried

Police were told that while the boys were at home alone the younger boy put a match between his teeth to bite off the head. The match ig-The bedding caught fire. The fire department extinguished the blaze. The damage was \$150. The boys inhaled some smoke but were not seriously affected by it.

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STOCKHOLM, May 12.—Scandi- Personal effects of Russell D. Bahavian public opinion as reflected in ber, race horse follower, who killed the newspapers reveals itself vocif-erously in disapproval of the peace Hotel Sinton, King's highway and

zen of one of Germany's victorious several days ago to an undertaking company at the request of friends, Comment in diplomatic and big who paid the expense of having the

sence of Witnesses.

ments, it is stated, have already been approached regarding the reception of the emigrants. Hamborn, Bottrep. of the emigrants. Hamborn, Bottrop,
Horst, Dinslaken and Sterkrade are
among the towns most interested in
the matter.

a year the case was reversed by the
Setae Supreme Court. A new trial
was prevented by the absence of wit-

Was Slain by Robbers.

church, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, with high mass, celebrated by the Right Rev. Henry Moeller, D.D., archbishop of Cincinnati, supreme spiritual adviser of the organization of Joseph Talbott, who was slain by automobile thieves on der. Archbishop Moeller will stay at St. Louis University during the four days of the convention, which will adjourn Saturday.

conditions in Philadelphia. Harrison

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BROOCH—Lost; Monday evening between Kentucky and Sarah, on Chouteau, or Manchester av.; reward. 4221 Chouteau.

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CAMERA—Lost; folding Anso; 3 exposures taken; on Watson rd., Manchester av., gress taken; on Watson rd., Manchester av., gress at the series of the series to the name of Stonewall: reward. 2850 Russell.

DOG-Lost, Sunday: small black: yellow legs and feet: left ear sore inside: license sowed on collar: good reward. 1211A N.

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ENVELOPE-Lost, containing 23 notes and deeds of trust favor John A. May, Saturday, on Market street or Market car; reward. return to 705 Laclede Gas Milg. (3)

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GLASSES-Lost, on button, on Cook av., Grand av., Grand or University car, Monday: reward. Lindell 1379.

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to St. Ambrose Church, thence to SS. Peters and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and frien is invited. Motor.

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HABICH—Entered into rest on Tuesday. May 13, 1919 at 4:45 a. m. Caroline Habich thee Lamm), beloved mother of Frances, William Louise, Josie. Hugo. Frieda and Carl Habich, and our dear mother-in-law, aged 68 years.

Funeral from residence, 4150 Connecticut. Thursday, May 15, at 2:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Motor.

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HIGHAM—At his home in Rome, N. Y. Sunday, May 11, 1919, Charles C. Higham, formerly of St. Louis.

ROWE—Entered into rest on Monday, May 12, 1919, after a short illness, Edward Rowe, beloved father of Louis T. and Susie K. Rowe father of Louis T. and Susie K. Rowe, beloved father of Louis T. and Susie K. Rowe, beloved father of Louis T. and Susie K. Rowe, beloved father of Louis T. and Susie K. Rowe formerly Wedneaday, May 14, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 7140 Lanham avenue.

PURSE—Lost; small patent leather; containing key and money; on Hodiamont can between 1 and 4 n. m. Monday. Please return 1811 Syndicate Trust Bids. Reward. SUITCASE—Lost; Monday evening; near Grand and Pine; reward. Call Mr. Semerville, Olive 6999.

Mrs. Emilie Bailmann, 4-58 Holly avenue, to Friedens Cemetery. Motor.

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John and James' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Due notice of time will be given. Private. Motor.

DAMMANN—William Dammann son of the late Edward Dammann, brother of Mrs. Thomas P. Flynn of Alton, Ill., died Sunday, May 11, 1919.

STEINMEYER—Aslasp in John Surial at East St. Louis.

Burial at East St. Louis.

FARLEY—Died on Tuesday, May 13, 1919, Mrs. Wm. F. Farley of 431 Westgata, beloved wife of Wm. F. Farley of 431 Westgata, beloved wife of Wm. F. Farley and darling daughter of the late Mrs. Kate Richie and related to the late Frank Burns of Kansas City and the late Frank Burns of Kansas City and the late Frank Burns of Kansas City and the late A. G. Richie and clear the late Mrs. Kate Russell and dear aunt of Robert, William and Harry Burns and the Russell and Could be sufficient and the late Frank Burns of Kansas City and the late A. G. Richie and the late A. G. Richie and clear the sufficience 34504 Indiana evenue to Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Ohio and Loretta Krome (nee Burns), dear and to function of the late Mrs. Kate Russell and Loretta Krome (nee Burns), dear and to function of the late Frank Burns of Kansas City and the late A. G. Richie and the late Krome (nee Burns), dear and to function of the late Frank Burns of Kansas City and the late A. G. Richie and the late Frank Burns of Kansas City and the late A. G. Richie and the late Frank Burns of Kansas City and the late Frank Burns of Kansas City and the late Frank Burns of Call Victor 1056R.

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Lady Ruth lace front Corsets, made of pink and white heavy coutil, also Warner's Rust-proof Corsets in a number of discontinued styles.

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The feature offering of this event. The very best fitting front lace Corsets are the Modarts, and these are shown in the season's most popular models. Of handsome pink and white silk brocade and plain white coutile in medium low and high bust styles. Also very low effects with elastic set in the top. This is a surplus lot—not all sizes in every style and quality. We therefore advise your early attendance for best choice. Without doubt the most remarkable Corset offering presented in several months.

Back Lace Corsets \$5.00 Values \$3.15 —Special...

A wondrous group of J. D. Justrite and Bonita Corsets, made of silk brocade in high bust—also some very low top models. Made with or without elastic set-in top. All sizes.

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Made of batiste and brocade in me dium and low bust models, with or without elastic set in the skirt.



B. & J. Brassieres \$3.00 Values \$ 1 39

This Spring's new and correct models are offered at savings so extraordinary that present as well as future needs should be anticipated. During this

sale it will be impossible for us to fit Corsets. However, appointments may be

Only a limited number of these noted models, made of pink satin and lace. B. & J. Brassieres are perfect fitting. Come in all sizes.

> Bust Confiners \$2.00 Values at.... \$ 1.25

Made of pink jersey silk with pink satin ribbon over the shoulders. A very special value.



Confiners \$2.00 Values \$1.00 -Special

Pink and white suede Bust Confiners, made by the Bien Jolie Brassiere Company.

Corsets \$1.50 Values \$7.00

-Special ... Thomson's glove - fitting netting Corsets, lightly boned. Very cool and comfortable.

Washable Summer Frocks



Cool, graceful Dresses ideal for Summer wear and shown in many new and appealing styles. Sizes for women and misses.

Summer Dresses, \$19.75 to \$35

Seemingly an unlimited variety of lever Summer Frocks at these prices. Fashioned in many new ways of printed voiles and tissues, silk gingham and linen in the new shades and combinations of materials and colors. New ideas in soft frills, tucks, plaitings, pipings, embroideries and laces lend additional charm to these delightful garments.

Of gingham in checks and plaids and dainty color combinations, also some of linene, neatly finished with collars and cuffs of organdie and

Daintily styled of voile with organdic vestees, collars and cuffs. Also of gingham in new color combinations.

Dressy styles, suitable for all Summer occasions. Fashioned of solid colored voiles, also dotted and figured voiles as well as ginghams in plaids and checks.

Tailored Dresses, fash-ioned of linen in belted styles and voiles, trimmed with laces and embroid-

Eugenic Baby Developers



¶ The illustration gives some idea of the practicability of these Developers. They consist of a canvas basket suspended by strong chains from a spring which attaches to ceiling of room or porch. These afford protection and healthful pleasure for babies. They are very specially priced.

Infants' 75c Nainsook Slips, 49c Specially priced for Wednesday are these dainty Slips, made with fine tucked or embroid-ered yokes and finished and sleeves. Third Floor

50c Big Wonder Cedar Polish, 19c

A pint can-for cleaning and polishing hardwood floors, pianos, furniture and automobiles. While 600 last and no phone or mail orders filled.

\$2.95 Poultry Wife—50-1t. Foll—5 feet high
\$6.50 1-burner Stove Ovens—Bolo style. \$4.49
18c Camphor Balls—two pounds for 28c
95c Window Screens—adjustable—30x37 inches. 77c
\$6.95 Lawn Mowers—14-inch cutting. \$5.89
\$7.95 Porch Swings—5-ft. size, with chains. \$6.90 S6 Bentwood Lawn Settees—5-foot size..... \$9.50 Sprinkling Hose—34-inch, 50 feet. \$8.45 \$1.10 Clothes Baskets—wood bottom. 79c Light-House Cleanser (no mail or phone orders filled), 4 cans. 17c



Sale of Girls' Tub Dresses

\$2.50 & \$2.95 \$ 1.95 Values

There is a manufacturer who prides himself on the way he can make Girls' Dresses. We secured from him several hundred of his best-made Frocks at a special price concession.

Tashioned of ginghams in rich plaids, checks and stripes in high waist, coatee, tunic, tie sash and collarless round neck models. Many are attractively trimmed with unique pockets and white collars and cuffs. All are cut generously full and come in sizes from 6 to 14 years. These savings warrant your supplying the daughter's entire Spring and Summer needs.

Yes, It's a Famous-Barr Co. Suit

that so many returning soldiers as well as civilians have selected from our matchless stocks at

\$19, \$24, \$30 to \$50

We have anticipated the return of military and naval men and have secured from leading clothes builders throughout the country their choicest lines of Spring and Summer suits. Everything that is new and correct will be found here. Styles extreme, styles conservative and styles in between are here in unending variety. And because of the prestige we enjoy in the markets and the resultant price concessions we receive, we are able to offer St. Louis' very best clothes values.

Kirschbaum Silk-Lined Suits

This price is only possible because of a plan of the makers and ourselves to extend the popularity of Kirschbaum clothes. Suits are tailored in the newest and most correct models and are quarter-silk lined.....



Wednesday Notion Sale

Standard articles for sewing, etc., specially priced for Wednesday only.

Crochet Cotton Richardson's R. M. C. Crochet Cotton, in white, ecru and other colors. Limit 5 balls

Hair Nets American Lady brand, in cap or fringed style. Limit 1 dozen to customer. Dozen, 45c. Special,

Sew-on Hose Supporters-with rubber buttons, pair.....10c Gold Medal Knitting Cotton—white only; ball...........5c Kleinert's Dress Shields—nainsook covered; per pair.....12c Victor Snap Fasteners-black or white; per card 3c Asbestos Pot and Iron Holders—special, each......3c

Best American-Made Pins-400 count; dozen, 33c; paper. . 3c

In the Basement Economy Store-

A Cape Special

Good Values

We have selected from our regular stocks about 150 Capes and offer them at this special price for Wednesday. They are in smart new styles, fashioned of serge and poplin, in shades of navy, tan,

gray and Pekin.



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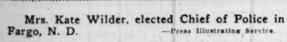




Quaint religious custom revived in Exeter, England, after 500 years. Here devout Catholics are doing homage to the Stations of the Cross placed in the streets. The last time Exeter saw this ceremony Henry the Fourth, the father of Prince Hal of Shakspearean legend, was one of the processionists.

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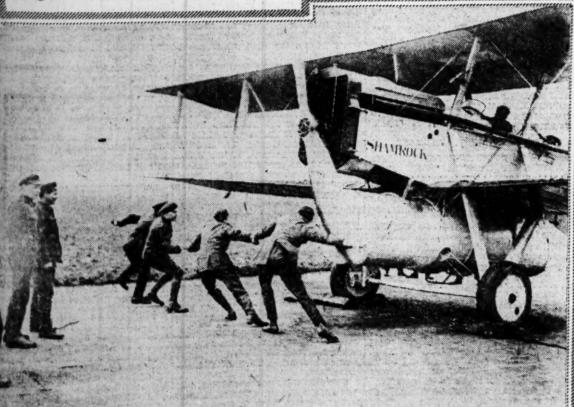




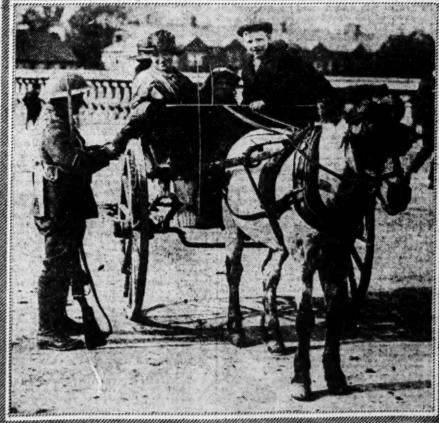


Thirty-five families evicted in Brooklyn, N. Y, because they would not pay increased rent which amounted to more than one hundred per cent, it was asserted.

—International Film Service.



It takes four men to "crank" a big airplane. This photo shows start of the Shamrock in which Major Wood attempted to fly from England to America and which fell into the Irish sea.



Limerick, Ireland, for some time has been under martial law.

Soldiers stop and question all persons entering and leaving the city.

—Campright, Upderwood & Underwood.



Some of the principal German plenipotentiaries now grappling with the peace terms handed to them at Versailles. Top row, left to right, Dr. Adolph Muller and Prof. Schnecking; below, Dr. Karl Melchior and Johann Giesberts.







Mrs. William G. McAdoo, daughter of the President, on visit to California motion picture studios. Photographed with Douglas Fairbanks.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Make the Blind Self-Supporting. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

How can a principle so economically Is he better able to support himself than vately chloroformed. He got his wish. arms, the man with no hands, the man with one leg or one arm? Or why not The control of assessment is in the hands of the

sioning them to a life of idleness and con-sequently unhappiness, but by establishing adequate schools where they will be taught methods of work that will preserve their self-respect and insure them the health and contented mind that L. R. JOHNSON,

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Salary Grab Legislation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

few and home of the slave.' SIDNEY AVERILL.

Street Car Men's Wages.

feed a very small family and pay the house rent, leaving nothing for clothing, met. medicine, insurance and other incident-Now an increase in fares will not follow our raise, nor are we in any way meet our demands without addi- whereof it speaks.

LEE AV. MOTORMAN.

npelled to work since I was 8 years men; some man has been living off recall was designed to promote. LAUNDRY WOMAN.

Compensation Law Joker.

Your editorial of the 2d inst., entitled Tricking the Workmen." is timely and to the point and once more shows that oker clause in the workmen's compensation bill "opens the door" wide for litigaendless litigation, the contributory neglihouses of the Legislature are parties to the trick they will repeal this clause of the insurance companies, whose greasy-

Hotel Garni, City.

TRIUMPH OF PEANUT POLITICS.

The State Legislature closed its disgraceful session with a fraud and a fake.

The omnibus salary increase bill was passed by fraudulent votes. The bill was certified as having received 72 votes. It was subsequently proved by investigation that the bill received less than a legal majority of honest for his signature. The tax compromise was certified as having received 99 votes, when but 50 House members remained in town.

We do not question the justice of raising salaries of government clerks. Doubtless an increase of clerks' pay is reasonable, but we do question the wisdom of passing a wholesale measure of this kind when the State is bankrupt. There is no question of the villainy of the methods by which the bill was passed in the House. The Governor cannot afford to sign the bill. The crime committed in the House is known to him. If he signs the bill he deliberately confirms and approves an act of fraud on the State. If Gov. Gardner has a remnant of selfrespect and of regard for the honor and repute of Missouri he will veto the salary bill.

The tax bill is a fake. It leaves the tax situation where it was, with the abolition of the excellent Tax Commission. The bill wipes out the Tax Commission, the one shining achievement of the first legislative session of the Gardner administration. The members of the commission did their duty ably and conscientiously and because LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. they exposed the tax iniquities of the rotten majority of the Board of Equalization they are thrown out of office. The bill, which appropriates \$26,000 for clerk hire but cuts off the commissioners' salaries, is a yellow-dog measure, in accord with the yellow-dog request of Gov. unsound as the pensioning of the blind Gardner that the Legislature refrain from killing the find so wide an acceptance? Blindness Tax Commission openly by a bill abolishing it, but is only one of the many forms of hu- smother it by cutting off its salary appropriation, so man disability? Shall we admit the prin- that he would not be embarrassed by being compelled ciple of pensioning for disability? If so, to sign the death warrant of the excellent body he why stop at blindness? Yesterday I saw helped to create. The Governor did not want the comwalk; both his legs were off at the hips. mission publicly executed under his warrant, but pri-

if he were blind? And if we pension the disability of blindness why not pension ers without pay is a fake on a par with the fake bill of ness? Why not pension the men with no

pension even more the invalid who is Board of Equalization, whose eagerness to ignore the bedridden and not able even to sell lead | Constitution and violate the law to make political cap-The principle is palpably unsound and ital out of tax iniquity has been proven. The legislative of its army around the blind, not by penGov. Gardner submissively trailing in the rear of the

The Twelfth Engineers rode the Kaiser on a rail.

CLASS LEGISLATION.

War-time prohibition will become effective July 1 unless the President or Congress intervenes, but people with money will be able to purchase immunity from this law. A local case in point is that of a club which has arranged to buy stocks of liquor for its members Apparently Bolshevism is raging at the and provide storage space and locker accommodations Missouri Capitol. The minions of the State can rush an increase salary grab bill through by fraudulent practices, but

when a laborer asks for a slight raise it is considered treason in this "land of the club. There are a lot of people who do not belong to a considered treason in this "land of the club. There are a lot of people, too, who are not so fortunately situated that they can invest large sums in liquors. They are the great majority. For them prohibition will be prohibition. For the wealthy few prohibition will not be prohibition; the law will be a dead

letter. It is with interest we note what the The intolerants, of course, can defend this. Their gentleman from Blank Division says casuistry is smugly equal to any task. But such a law about the carmen's wages, as he well is the meanest kind of class legislation. Its conse-

OUR UNWORKABLE RECALL DEVICE.

for a higher fare, as we teel sure they provision and the Civic League is in a position to know

As for our hours, I am giving you the because of requirements imposed by the charter and in the because of requirements imposed by the charter and in for so many years, remain in your hands. of the part because of conditions arbitrarily imposed without runs are: Leave shed 6:58 a. m., off at authority of law by the Election Commission. A right hungry, our little ones are sick, they lack 9:35 a. m., make a dinner relief from 11 of appeal to the courts against the presumption of the everything. We watch their sufferings, helpless."

4:20, get a car, make two trips or so and election Board remains, but the cost of such an appeal is weather the everything. We watch their sufferings, helpless."

We answer that we share your anguish, prohibitive.

Glance at those hours: 7 a. m. until The fact is, then, that St. Louis is one of the few are still too feeble and too scattered to cities with modern charters that lack the recall, for bring you effective help. We can only We are only asking for decent hours and a living wage from a corporation, and not anything from the gentlemen clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for a clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for a clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall, for any support of the clief with modern charters that lack the recall that lack the rec from Blank Division or the public, ex- will ever again attempt action looking to the recall under the present law of an unfaithful, unsatisfactory municipal official.

A Woman Worker on Compulsory Labor. But the late effort under Civil Board and dent Wilson:

Mr. Kiel back to private life was worth all it cost and dent Wilson: Having read a letter in your paper of has had fruitful results. The 60,000 petitioners made up May 4, where a worker claims that labor one of the most impressive movements of protest why he used the word "naturally," un-less he means that if people did not single allegation put forth as the basis of the movement is naturally compulsory. I fail to see against official inadequacy in St. Louis history. Every to preserve themselves from hatred, we work they would cease to exist that has been established as true. Charges as to the nature for help for their children. We know the human race would become ex- of the Kiel-United Railways combine have been shown, what our own have suffered in the in-If he looks at it in that light, not only to be accurate, but to be moderately vaded regions and it is precisely for that then compulsory labor would seem to be a natural law. Of course, we have compulsory military service and compulsory prohibition, ed at the time the recall was inaugurated, is now case to reply to evil, it is time that peoand compulsory labor would seem to be a fact. Those who favored the recall, and U. R. men ple stopped torturing one another. We nost necessary of the four. I have been and city hall henchmen who opposed it, now stand on have faith in the greatness of your spirit. common ground in advocacy of the very objects the To all the captives of all the armies alike

If a psuedo recall device could bring about the bread of the world. chastened spirit and more wholesome atmosphere to be observed at the city hall, what might not be done under for bread; women of the conquered nathe genuine and workable recall device with which St. Louis must provide herself at the earliest possible date? ----

Mr. Burleson might taste the sweets of popular acclaim desire reconciliation of spirit. We are fulltzer is not dead, but still liveth. The by making reservations on the next boat for Amerongen.

---DOING BUSINESS WITH GERMANY.

Le Matin of Paris is offended at American plans for in resuming business with Germany. Our manufacturers even if all the crime should rest on your Unless the majority of both are accused of opening up negotiations with Berlin and our banks charged with establishing branch houses in the act before the close of the Legisla- Holland and Switzerland, all with the view of "facili- lessness the war has shrouded us all. They will prove that they were de- tating deals with Germany." England is similarly culpaelved by undoing the work of the trick- ble, and, like the United States, is proceeding on the namely: the special employers and theory that the war with Germany is ended.

inded agents did the work." Well, we As a matter of fact, the end of the war with Germany. hall soon see what the Missouri Legis. so far as the United States is concerned, is a condition, is officially concluded between our coun Sature is going to do about it in order not a theory, and the restoration of commercial rela-to "square itself" with the wage earners tions is not merely an opportunity but an obligation of the State. The people know what sanctioned and urged by all considerations of enlight-shey will do about it by invoking the referendum, and this they will also do, in case Gov. Gardner hastily signs the bone-reparation debts, the world must do business with her. Across the ruins and the tears let us enforcement bill recently passed by As Germany's largest creditor, France doubtless ap- labor together on the same holy work; GEORGE A. RITTER. | proves the American program which the Paris journal | let us build for our children the common condemns.



"IMPERIALISTIC PEACE" CONDITIONS IMPOSED ON FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

FRENCH WOMEN TO GERMAN

The French Section of the Interna-tional Committee of Women for Permanent Peace have published the following reply to the appeal of German women for their hunger-menaced country.

T WICE you have appealed to us in vain. Your actual words have not been given to the people of France to the women who work and suffer; but without having heard them, we want to an swer you, for the universal and identical sufferings of the war enable us to divine what you said.

is over, but the blockade still continues,

we suffer from the consciousness that we ly respected and succored. Nevertheless, from the depths of our impotence, we children to the Peacemaker who came to sending the following address to Presi-

"In the name of a group of French women who have tried, during the war, women of the enemy countries who ask open the prison doors. To all the hungry of all countries distribute equally the

But you are as hungry for justice as tions, with you we demand a true peace, a peace without violence, a peace without reprisals, a peace, at last, of disarmament. After these accursed years, we wretched women who, like you, have borne the yoke of war during four years. who, like you, have not been able, have not dared to do anything to lessen it horror and monstrous cruelties. And leaders alone, we know we could not impute it to you, for we know too well, in what depths of ignorance and of help-

Henceforth let the same remorse unite us. Never during the war have we let suffering set us against you. Never has the mourning of a German woman lightened our mourning. Today, before peace tries, we want to affirm the fraternity that unites us-us whom community suffering and bereavement, the deaths of husbands and brothers and sons, has let us tear the war from the souls of all: city of peace and of love.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdamis



SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. S ocrates: I suppose you young men have heard the Germans men have heard the howling and would like to know

what I think about it. Socrates: Very well. You know the Germans are great fellows to put on drives of one kind and another.

Socrates: They had their military Socrates. They had their propaganda

Glaucon: True Socrates: This is their sob drive. In a sob drive, acting in concert as the Germans always do in their drives, they all cry out in pain and amazement

the peace conference.

wouldn't you say? Socrates: Precisely. Polemarchus The Germans knew perfectly well what would happen. Their representation that this is more than they bargained for, or that it is more than the 14 points led them to expect, is all makebelieve. No more dunderheaded people than the Germans ever strutted their day on this patient earth. They resort to camouflage through which all of us see as if it were so much clear glass. The ostrich, hiding its head in the sand, is a mild exonent of dunderheadedness in comparison with the German, who insists that we can't see him without hiding

even part of himself. What can we do

with such a people? Socrates: There has never been but one thing to do. The world was a long. time getting around to it, but it finally did get around to it. The Germans had to be licked. No people in or out of history ever needed a licking as the Germans needed one. It became the supreme duty devolving upon men everywhere. However, you must realize that as a dunderheaded people the Germans would not know they were

Pelemarchus: Of course not. Socrates: We had to do something about that. Having finally put down the worst case of bumptiousness of which there is any record, we had then to make the Germans in some way understand what had been done about it. with them as it would have been with

Socrates: Certainly not, Having beatthem, it became necessary for us to go to even greater lengths to make them understand that we had beaten

Thrasymachus: It looks as if they were beginning to see it. Socrates: I think so. The sob drive is significant. It sounds like that wall

which had to arise out of Germany before the beating given her could be

said to have done any good. Glaucon: You hardly think it will get to Paris? Socrates: No. It will not get to Paris. It will end on the Marne, or wherever

the German drives usually end. As soon as the Germans become satisfied that we are making no distinction be-tween it and the other drives they ill stop howling and sign the treaty. Polemarchus: You don't expect the ob drive to move anybody very much? Socrates: No, Polemarchus. Not very much. The world knows what is

best for itself and what is best for the Germans. A boo-hooing offensive isn't going to alarm anybody. Thrasymachus: You said it again, as

Socrates: Tut-tut. Thrasymachus. Now let us buy a paper and see what is being done under the circumstances for people with cracked lips.

It seems that the new fishing license in Missouri, like most things of this sort done by our State Legislature, is something to be required from nobody much but the man in the big city. That is, one is not required to have a fishing The consequence will be that fust as most other tax funds are to be made up by city people, the fund with which fish hatcheries are to be built and maintained must be made up by city fishermen almost exclusively. thing goes much further we shall find the privilege of going into the country ready being heavily taxed to drive mamain the tax for gathering wild flowers, the tax for listening to the birds sing beside country highways, and the tax for pleasant recollections of the time when we lived in the country ourselves. What is the chance that the country people of Missouri are not being made a privileged class?

From this one on Olive street we udge his son has an interest in the

Your Son and My Son Will Thank You if You Metroize the Clothes

And this one, displayed in a Market street liquor joint, indicates there still honesty in advertising:

Take a Fool's Advice Buy a Quart Now

MOTHER'S LOVE.

NCE more the spring has come; Once more does nature wave her magic wand, To weave a robe of beauty for the

To the warbler's song and incense of the flowers: only know a grass-grown mound

Where memory stands a sentinel thru all the hours: Demanding toll for every thrill My mother-heart did feel, And I must pay until my heart be

etill. A ... N. McKEON.

U. S. Was Turning Out Small Arms at a High Rate When War Ended

War Department Tells of Production of Machine Guns, Rifles and Tanks-Automatic Revolvers Best in Any Army.

chine guns and small arms produced equip 200 divisions or an arm by the millions, ammunition turned 7,000,000. out by billions of rounds and tanks the report says, "a total of 1734 ms built by thousands when the armis- chine guns and automatic rifles of tice ended hostilities, furnish the types were produced within a peri subject of chapters made public to- of 24 hours," and the total proday of the War Department's history states between April 6, 1917. of the "material" side of winning the Nov. 11, 1918, was 185,039,

war.

The story of machine gun production, about which such a hot controversy waged in Congress as a result of the failure of the American army of the failure of

machine guns in this country were made possible this achievement, much more limited in extent than the public had any notion of them (when the United States entered the war) or today. We had at the outbreak of the war only two factories which were actually account of Eritish design of which the states.

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new capacity for production. Nevertheless we took advantage of what facilities were at hand; and at once, in fact, within a week after the declaration of war, were placing orders for machine guns. In this connection the reader should bear contin-ually in mind that throughout the development of machine gun manu-facture we utilized all existing facilities to the limit in addition to building up new sources of supply. "In other words, whenever con-

ture of machine guns, whatever their make or type, we did not stop the production of these types in these plants and convert the establishments into factories for making. were engaged in the manufac-

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staff.

The report says there was great dearth of heavy machine guns for aircraft work, to be synchronized with propellers. This shortage extinct the greatest decisions of the executive prosecution of the war—all isted in the French and British services as well as in the American. The Browning aircraft gun would have met the requirements, but it would be a long time before it could be prostop-gap weapon until the Browning 506,307, of which a little more that could be ready, the Ordnance De- 300,000 were Springfield rifics. partment, by "one of those surprisetimes encountered, found that a tols and revolvers for the troops. odified Marlin gun which could be the "Colt .45," the standard arm quickly produced met all require-ments. Gen. Pershing cabled in No-Philippine experience by the armi vember, 1918, "Marlin guns now and which also was an inven rank high as any with pilots, and Browning, the United States fore

are entirely satisfactory." had a weapon which all Eur
"The first 12 American divisions could not match for efficiency in to reach France," the report contin-ues, "were armed with Hotchkiss Germans when American troops heavy machine guns and Chauchat reach the front. automatic rifles by the French Gov- European countries failed to ernment. More than 1000 Vickers preclate the value of a large call States were traded to the French as the chief use of pistols and revo hey were needed in French aircraft. in European armies had been as 0 During May and June, 1918, 11 naments for officers' unifor equipped with Vickers heavy guns built in the United States, and received Chauchat rifles in France, caliber revolvers of the Germans as After June all divisions to sail were even of the French and English were equipped with the standard Ameri- toys in comparison to the big Coll can weapons, the light and heavy that slapped the thighs of America Work of Light Brownings.

lar as compared with any existing most the first skirmish it proved weapons of this character that when superior usefulness in trench figh they were demonstrated in France ing. Such incidents as that of the the officers of the American Expe- single American soldier who ditionary Force promptly decided to persed or killed a whole squad of increase the equipment of infantry German bayoneteers which had sur troops by 50 per cent, adding enor- rounded him struck the enemy usly to the production burden at fear of Yankee prowess with the pla home. The heavy Brownings func- tol.' tioned so well that an official report This resulted in the addition is quoted telling of the work of 17 pistols to the fighting equipmen guns which were tested immediately the American troops at a rate the after they had been engaged with overwhelmed the supply. Every the enemy in a severe action, and while they still were encrusted with made, but the army was forced to rust and mud and bearing shrapnel sort to .45-caliber revolvers to supscars. Without being cleaned in any plement the supply. The actual reway, each gun fired a belt of 250 of production reached just before the cartridges without a malfunction.

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Browning rifles was 52,238, a ma- achieved an average monthly 41,804 heavy Brownings and enough ing the French production make with the Hotchkiss weapons by Great Britain.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Ma- of 54,627 of this type, or enough

to adopt for standard general use the Lewis weapon used successfully tive commercial advantages weight abroad, is told as follows:

"The manufacturing facilities for made possible this achievement."

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Miss Lane argues that a child, the way I have to take care woman must choose between having of him. Why, whenever he is mendan economic value and a domestic value; that she cannot be both a wife and a wage-earner because her husband won't like her in the dual husband won't like h

that a few years ago," replied the author of "His Wife's Job." "But the world has been moving quickly, and men with it. I think the man with the man with the wit up against the sternest realities and has been joited out his rut will be ready to let his wife or his wife-to-be keep on with work for which she has demonstrated her fitness, if she shows a little tact and if she can give him some real reasons for her course.

"One of the obvious, practical rea"One of the obvious, practical rea"This is the report made by dairy the specialists report. In some cities the business carried on by junk dealers is one of the most serious sources of milk bottle losses, they say. Not only do they sell the bottles to dealers in the city, but of the state of the night to places of the ship them to other towns. Most

sons is the improvement in the economic situation of any home maintained by two salaries instead of one.

"As my heroine tells her husband.

"Ye learned to appreciate the value of a margin. That's one reason I want to go on with what I've begun.

We can live, I know, just as we are if I don't earn a cent, but we'll be able to save only a little, and you'll have to work just as hard as you did before. It will mean that if a chance

"As my heroine tells her husband.

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"Waster Wife" of 1917 Now Worker of 1919,

*And She Will Never Go Back to Former Ornamental Boredom," Declares Grace Cartwell Mason, Author of "His Wife's Job"-"Managing a Job and a Home Is Merely a Matter of Skillful Adjustment."

Awake to Her Real Job

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

EFORE the war perhaps the commonest thing in America was the Waster Wife—the woman without children, or a job, or even the ponsibilities of great wealth and social position, the woman who made the tea dances go 'round, the pretty, charming but altogether useless wife who wasted money and who wasted time.

"All over the country," writes Grace Sartwell Mason, in her new, true and brilliant novel, "His Wife's Job," "there were hundreds, yes, thousands like her, like wives of high-salaried young men, who were neither of the overworked laboring class nor of the equally overworked moneyed world. They were born and spent all their days in the temperate zone of human endeavor. They went from a father's providing hand to a husband's protection. And all good things they took for granted.

"In return for the beneficence of should come along for you to go into "In return for the beneficence of their circumstances they told a competent cook what to have for dinner; did a bit of darning; telephoned a woman friend or two; reminded the janitor that the steam heat was not behaving as it should; lunched; slept the square long for you to go into business for yourself or to make a good investment, you won't be able to make the best of it. You will be tied up just as you were before. You'll be going round and round in the square care just the same as half an hour; made a careful tollet, you have done since we were mar-and then, groomed sleekly, went ried." and then, groomed sleekly, went forth to a matinee, or a tea room, or to have their nails done, or to play bridge, or to listen politely to a Baroness raising money for the Russian ambulance, or to a thinly clad person walling East Indian love a home is merely a matter of skillful and the simplified. songs for Serbian Relief. adjustment, and will be simplified

"They got home in time for dinner, smiled brightly at husband, inquired amiably if he had had a good "Also, the right sort of man will be day—going on before he could answer to talk about something else; and in the evening took him to the When the maid has left and you are and in the evening took him to the Bridge Club, or to somebody's Little Dancing Club, or to a Symphony concert, which bored him sadly."

Mrs. Mason's heroine, Anne, puts the case against herself and her kind even more forcibly, when—after her own reform—she declares at home and wait for whoever comes at home and wait for whoever comes at home and wait for whoever comes.

to another Waster Wife:

"We talk about the idle rich, but along to pick you."

It is the women like ourselves who have been idlers—we who are sentiment so heretical that I hardly meither poor nor rich. We waste our dare repeat it—much less confess I selves, our time—we waste our men. share it. "We sentimentalize a great "The rich women-many of them deal," she observed, "about the job -work as hard as a man. There's of being a wife and a mother, but one I met. She owns a block of snt' it—if it is not combined with houses and she's having them made some other interest—a rather soggy over into model tenements. She's on thing?" Service, and I don't know how many charitable organizations. She's doing

something to pay for being in the world. And the poor women—they

work. And the women on farms—

MORE than a century ago a work. And the women on farms—
thrifty Scot, David Hutton by they pay, too. "It is we who get something for nothing. We take and take—and give back just as little as we can. We get out of everything we can—work got out of everything we can—work got out of it, nothing resulted from with our bands or our heads.

mental boredom. I consider a ton, and he set about constructing a clash. man's support in only two instances tiny thread mill. Sure enough, every man's support in only two instances of a number of the mouse twisted and reeled of children or if she is engaged in from 100 to 120 threads, each 25 been the custom to extoll the self-been the custom the custom the custom to extoll the self-been the custom to e ome non-wage-paying but con-ructive social activity. inches long, all the time believing that he was simply keeping himself

"During the war many a married woman has been thrown partially or ercise. He was not only earning his wholly on her own resources, and own living, however, but making 9 has found that without help she pence for his master every six weeks. could not even obey Nature's first leaving a yearly profit of over 6 shillaw of self-preservation, so little did lings for the ingenious Scotchman. she know about earning a living. She has had to learn, and it has been a most beneficial thing, in my opinion. I think that women have hurt themselves by their unproductive themselves by their unproductive talking in the humorously indul-We are coming to measure everything nowadays by a money le the topic about their husbands standard. The woman who acquires an economic value raises herself by

Then I spoke to Mrs. Mason of an interesting discussion I had the other day with Rose Wilder Lane, a clever young novelist. In her recently published book, "Diverging Roads," Miss Lane argues that a child, the way I have to take care

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Often and often we see a man

whose career is blighted by a silly,

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Ourselves and Others

By DOROTHY DIX.

WOMAN asks this question: [could not be induced to leave the with our hands or our brains—children—responsibility. We sag down on the shoulders of Roger and Sam and Henry."

got out of it, nothing resulted from its effort. "And why should it?" most people would say. But not so did the canny David reason—some The "Should our individual development be sacrificed for the for fifty years. Neither would the sake of others?"

A Treadmill Thread-Mill

Helpless Man.

and other women's husbands.

"Also, the right sort of man will be

on the shoulders of Roger and Sam did the canny David reason—something was being wasted, a half-ounce whole world that it is as impossible to solve, because no human wis ment of bitterness, says to this type of waster, "I think as a wife you've fallen down on your job, that's what I think".

There is no other problem in the whole world that it is as impossible to solve, because no human wis sacrificed her own life, and robbed the world of the riches she would tell us just what we owe to ourselve thing was being wasted, a half-ounce whole world that it is as impossible to solve, because no human wis sacrificed her own life, and robbed the world of the riches she would tell us just what we owe to ourselve thing any one but the daughter take whole world that it is as impossible to solve, because no human wis sacrificed her own life, and robbed the world of the rown if you not tell me that that fortune tell me that that fortune tell me and the whole world that it is as impossible to solve, because no human wis sacrificed her own life, and robbed the world of the rown if you not tell me that that fortune tell me and the whole world that it is as impossible to solve, because no human wis sacrificed her own life, and robbed the world of the rown if you not tell me that that fortune tell me and the whole world that it is as impossible to solve, because no human wis sacrificed her own life, and robbed the world of the world that it is as impossible to solve, because no human wis sacrificed her own life, and robbed the world that it is as impossible to solve, because no human wis sacrificed her own life, and robbed the world that it is as impossible to solve, because no human wis sacrificed her own life, and robbed the world that it is as impossible to solve, because of him or her, so the woman impossible to solve, because of him or her, so the woman impossible to solve, because of him or her, so the woman impossible to solve, because of him or her, so the woman impossible to solve the world that it is as impossible to s

coming back.

"War," said Mrs. Mason, earnest-ly, "has transformed many a Waster Wife into a Worker Wife. I do not believe she will want to go back to

abnegating who have given up their his shiftless and worthless parents lives to the service of others, but now we are turning the cold, calm like a slave to support and educate searchlight of common sense on the his little brothers and sisters and subject and ask whether the martyr to give them the advantages of oil was a hero or a fool, and whether ucation and such clothes as he never the sacrifice he made was worth had. He denies himself all thought while or not, and especially if it ac-complished any real good.

of love and establishing a home of his own. Every day of his life he

Certainly there is no merit in use- is the goat offered up on the family less suffering. Nor is it a virtue, altar. it is a crime, for a big strong indivi-dual to immolate himself before a weak little one.

And the result of his sacrifice generally is that he turns the younger brothers and sisters. gent way in which they usually tack- weak little one.

weak little one.

BESIDES this, experience shows and other women's husbands.

"John is perfectly helpless without me," said Mrs. A.

"Henry's that way, too," said Mrs. B. "I don't know what would become of him if I'd leave him for a week."

"Isn't it the truth!" sighed Mrs. C.

"Isn't it the truth!" sighed Mrs. C. give up their own wishes and to stand on their own feet, and fight themselves as far as they could, he

their own battles. would have saved both himself and You can see this illustrated in a them. thousand ways every day. We all Often we see a woman who has know some talented woman who rare gifts—who could win fame and could have had a big, broad, suc- fortune as a singer, or an actress, or cessful life if she had been able to an artist, or a writer, or whose ex-Milk and leafy vegetables are her gifts. But she had an old moth- rise high in the business world, but narrow minded?" I asked Mrs.

ason. "For I don't."

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What Becomes of the Milk Bottles?

we owe to ourselves and owe to oth ers can never be settled. Those who men eel within themselves the possibility of doing great things, know that they owe everything to themselves, but they can never collect the debt. It is only the mean-spirited and self-centered who take everything that is due them. And then some. Copyright, 1919, by the Wheeler Syndicate,

The Optimist.

"Woman," he hissed, "woman, do There is no other problem in the ing any one but the daughter take you thus spurn my heart after lead-

human ears.

An Australian submarine was the his phrase.

A Little Gilet Is a Fashionable Thing This Year

To Be in Style Milady Must Invest in a Vest

culinely buttoned, plain and close, diately previous thoughts. Her grief that humor was not my forte," he sighed. "Lord! She doesn't cheer up' much!" fairs of hand tucked ruffled and lace amazed him. inserted organdie are but a few of the 57 varieties. There are quaint little changeable taffeta waistcoats that present a double front and show a dainty inset of ivory toned batiste, lavishly tucked, ruffled and lace trimmed, like a much befrilled shirt front of the long ago male fop. Still others are quilted like the spare room bedspread and others eruptions of colored beads of intricate designs. Braiding, too, adds its decorative touch and often a bit of hand painting vies with the similar treatment of the face above the gilet.

It is perfectly obvious that to be the proud possessor of one gilet doesn't at all suffice. The really smart woman owns a whole collection, one for each day in the week.

Not only are our suits all vested

Our one-piece frocks and separate blouses, too, are being done with simulated gilets. Capes have gilet fronts and, yes, they have even invaded the realm of the undergar

Newest Notes of Science

Cuba tobacco is planted, grown nd harvested in 90 days.

The Magnificent Ambersons

An Epic of the Rise of an American City

By BOOTH TARKINGTON.

By Margaret Rohe.

You just must invest in a vest, for your new coat suit will be a total waste without a waist-coat.

Note train, going back to college, 10 days later, this regret (though it was as much an annoyance as a regret) recurred to his mind, and a feeling developed within him that the new quarter of the in him that the new quarter of the cemetery was in bad taste—not archetecturally or sculpturally perhaps, litecturally perh

Indeed, every well regulated and said good-by to him at the station, up-to-date coat suit opens up over a gilet and opens up at the same time such endless possibilities of divers and different gilets that it's no wonder all the feminine world is simply gilet mad.

ends in the family scrap bag. For these fascinating little vestees that lend such charm and piquancy to the severest sult are positively evolved thought of it; he could not avoid its couraging when some bachelor in George's mind, during these retrouches the fascinating little vestees that spections, was the despairing face of his Aunt Fanny. Again and again he severest sult are positively evolved thought of it; he could not avoid its wool and silk jersey, hand embroidered in vivid yarns; broadcloth stitched in silk, or even stenciled in a bold design; linen and pique, mas-

of his, and he wrote to his mother for the two weeks. She was proud of

I'm afraid poor Aunt Fanny might think now father's gone we won't want her to live with ús any longer and because I always teased her so much she might think I'd be for turning her out. I don't know where on earth she'd go or what she could live on if we did do something like this, and, of course we never would do such a thing, but I'm pretty sure she had something of the kind on her mind. She didn't

say anything, but the way she looked is what makes me think so. Honestly, to me she looked just scared sick. You tell her there isn't any danger in the world of my treating her like that. Tell her everything is to go on just as it always has. Tell her to cheer

CHAPTER XV.

just before drowning: you're not un- electric circuit opened.

CHAPTER XIV (Continued).

All you know is that you're not dead

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a total waste without a waistcoat.

A little gilet is a dazzling thing,
particularly when it is made out of
one of those gorgeous metallic brocaded ribbon lengths. Blazing in
gold and silver and heetic dyes, it
helps the modern maid present a
brilliant front to the world, even

The annoyance gave way before a

cometery was in bad taste—not arch
itecturally or sculpturally perhaps,
but in presumption; it seemed to
flaunt a kind of parvenu ignorance,
as if it were actually pleased to be
unaware that all the aristocratic and
really important families were buried
in the old section.

The annoyance gave way before a helps the modern maid present a brilliant front to the world, even though the deepest of indigo serge surges all around her.

In the old section.

The annoyance gave way before a neither a pauper nor a dependent, but proved to be, as Amberson said, adding his efforts to the cheering up of Fanny, "an heiress, after all, in spite of rolling mills and the devil."

tinued his humane gayeties. der all the feminine world is simply gilet mad.

Now that Sister Susie has ceased sewing shirts for soldiers she is feverishly busy making up endless gilets for herself out of odds and soldiers for herself out of odds and one of the family scrap has. For George's mind, during these retrosports to show by the family scrap has. For George's mind, during these retrosports and appeared to her as tinged with hero-time to be in your class, must have exactly \$49,100 a year. Then, you see, all you need to do, in order to have \$50,000 a year, is to be a little encouraging when some bachelor in your class begins to show by his

She looked at him wanly, mur thought that humor was not my cheer up' much!"

The collegian did not return to his George felt more and more com-passion for this ancient antagonist bel joined him, and they went South her stalwart, good-looking son at the hotel where they stayed, and it was meat and drink to her when she saw how people stared at him in the lobby and on the big verandasindeed, her vanity in him was so minant that she was unaware of their staring at her with more interest and an admiration friendlier than George evoked. Happy to have him to herself for this fortnight, she loved to walk with him, leaning upon his arm, to read with him, to watch the sea with him-perhaps most of all she liked to enter the big dining room with him. (Copyright, 1919.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Electric Anti-Theft Device for Motor Vehicles

check automobile thieving is The purpose of an electric ac-SABEL did more for Fanny than motor car, which is shown in the telling her to cheer up. Every-thing that Fanny inherited from tially the contrivance consists of an Two additional detachable handles her father, old Aleck Minafer, had automobile siren connected in a dry give a new screwdriver more power. been invested in Wilbur's business; battery circuit with a mercury and Wilbur's business, after a pe-So-called Chinese rice paper is riod of illness corresponding in dates vibrations agitate the mercury so made from the pith of a Formosan to the illness of Wilbur's body, had that the gap is bridged and contact made from the pith of a Formosan died just before Wilbur did. George formed, sounding the horn in the Amberson and Fanny were both event the circuit is closed. Thus if anyone to produce noises audible to sion," as Amberson said. They edge, attempted to steal a car so "owned not a penny and owed not equipped, the siren would sound impenny," he continued, explaining mediately and keep on doing so unis phrase. "It's like the moment til the engine was stopped or the



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WILLARD

Standings of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Washington 4-6-4, New York 4-11-3 (15 in-

Today's Schedule.

Browns at Chicago.

Cleveland at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Boston.

CARDINALS AND BRAVES

men of Branch Rickey are in sev

enth place, but should they lose to

while Art Nehf, southpaw, who owns

FOR MATCH WITH STEIN

Frank Caruana, the Buffalo bowl-

ing star, who is leading Otto Stein

FITTING

Chicago at New York

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\$10 Seats to Be 260 Feet Distant, at Willard Fight

This Is 25 Feet Further Than Nearest Outfield Fence at a Baseball Park.

RINGSIDE TICKETS \$60

Of These There Will Be 2500 or Twice Total Capacity of Old F. C. A. C.

By John E. Wray

Get out your binoculars, Bo, and polish up the lenses. You'll need comething between a field glass and a Lick telescope if you attend the world's championship bout at Toledo July 4, should preliminary announcements regarding the seating arrangements prove correct.

Dispatches this morning carried the statement from Tex Rickard, promoter of the Willard-Dempsey con-test, that the following prices had been agreed upon: \$60 each for 2500 ringside scata. \$50 to \$10 each for about 47,500

Many of the seats, particularly the \$10 variety, will be 260 feet from the ring. Pause and consider what 260 feet

from the ring would mean. The dis-tance is equal to the length of some f our downtown blocks.
It is 25 feet farther than the legal limit from home plate to the nearest

It would take a fleet sprinter, go-ing at top speed, 9 seconds to race

The announcer's voice will have died away almost half a second be-fore the last word reaches the limit

fore the last word reaches the limit distance spectators.

An idea of what 2500 ringside seats means, in the matter of location with reference to the ring, may be obtained by comparison with the seating capacities of local amphitheaters. The old Future City A. C. balconies and all, seated only about 1200 persons. The floor seats at the coliseum all told have never numbered more than 2500, at local fights. The entire capacity of the Odeon is less than 2500.

than 3500.

However, it is said that the arrangement of the amphitheater will be such as to provide excellent though somewhat distant views of the event. But bring your spyglasses, if you want to see how Dempsey turns the trick. Or is it Willard we mean?

\$75,000 Reservations Announced In spite of any drawbacks that may develop, fight fans are showing a keen interest in the event. It was announced in Toledo yesterday that \$75,000 seat reservations had already been made.

Dempsey on Way to Toledo. Work on the arena will go forward at once and the two fighters will be on the ground in a few days. It was announced that under their

Nelson Wants to Referee. Bat Nelson yesterday wired from Chicago offering his services as ref-

Jimmy Murphy, the South Broad-near middle-age? way boxer, has been rematched with Nate Jackson at Camp Pike, Ark., May 21. These men fought recently on May 7 and the bout resulted in due to financial independence? a draw despite the fact that Murphy left here a sick man. Eddie Meier, another local fighter, will also bat the at Pike the same day. He will oppose Mutt McGhee.

local welterweights, boxed 12 rounds

ROETTGER MEETS CRAIG

The Yeatman nine, which astounda 1-hit contest, will play McKin-Roetiger, the Yeatman twirler who was in form for the first time this year against Cleveland, will pitch for the North Side team, while Craig

Tom Hennings of Soldan, 440 and as prunner. Is favored by his teammates to win firsts in the interscholantic meet. In the only meet taken inght's rolling of the city handicap bowling tournament on the Washington alleys. In the individuals last unders and the half against senior competition, and he has beaten the seniors of his own team in those events several times during practice. His most serious competitor will be Zarfas of Yeatman. Gordon Hathaway, the Cleveland 880 junior, was defeated by Hennings in the Soldan-Cleveland meet in April.

ILeaders in both the doubles and singles held their positions in last a meeting yesterday voted unanimously to protest to Gov. Cox against the Dempsey-Willard bowling tournament on the Washington at a meeting yesterday voted unanimously to protest to Gov. Cox against the Dempsey-Willard bowling tournament on the Washington at a meeting yesterday voted unanimously to protest to Gov. Cox against the Dempsey-Willard bowling tournament on the Washington at a meeting yesterday voted unanimously to protest to Gov. Cox against the Dempsey-Willard bowling tournament on the Washington and the meeting yesterday voted unanimously to protest to Gov. C

How Champion Shapes Up After Light Training



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

This illustration effectually dispels the idea that Willard has physically "gone to seed." The picture shows a slight "watermelon" about the champion's waistline; but his general appearance would indicate that as far as physique is concerned he will have no trouble attaining condition by July

WRAY'S COLUMN

TAILEND SERIES TODAY

The Case Against Willard.

The Case Against Willard.

HOW would Paderewski play a difficult selection, after a lay-off of four hamotored from Excelsior Springs.

Mo.

The Case Against Willard.

The Ca How would Ty Cobb swat the ball, if he had not swung a club for sev-

eral twelfthmonths? How would a printer set type, a stenographer typewrite, a sprinter

day would be only five points ahead of Stallings' outfit, with a mark of 187 to one of .182 for the locals. Marvin Goodwin or Lee Meadows eree. Rickard is considering the offer. Nelson's effer, it is said in dispatches, included a proposition to do
the work free. Did anyone say Bat

What would be their plight if, in addition to the rust of idleness, they
had suffered a physical rust, accumulated a "bay window," acquired a diswill labor for Stallings. sprint or a juggler juggle if he had not been on the job for 48 months, and will do the pitching for the visitors, What would be their plight if, in addition to the rust of idleness, they the only Brave victory of the season,

taste for physical effort and added four more years in the direction of a CARUANA ARRIVES HERE What if, besides all the troubles aforementioned, the candidate for a

"return" had a positive dislike for his task and suffered a loss of ambition

Is it your belief that, given all these handicaps and one month in which to regain former perfection, any of the persons referred to could restore him-

to regain former perfection, any of the persons referred to could restore nimself?

As you decide the above problem, so you will automatically settle the
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case of Jess Willard, who, with all the Charley Stapp and Sailor Jerabek, endeavoring to get into condition for his title bout with Jack Dempsey. All history, and common sense in addition, are opposed to the view that to a draw at Carruthersville last night. About 600 persons attended the contest.

Jess can do it. The only salvation seen for the big fellow seems to lie in the fact that the route is short and his reach long. fact that the route is short and his reach long.

Brain Work at a Discount.

IN MOUND DUEL TODAY In the coming contest brain-work will be at a discount and physical exed the High School Baseball League ordination. It is here that absence from the ring, particularly absence from last Saturday by defeating Cleveland REAL FIGHTS, will handicap the giant title-holder.

Without co-ordination, the mind will transmit the eye's warning too slowly for the defending hand; the retina will flash the wrong distance signal to the driving muscles; the lead will fall short; the counter will miss; the punch arrive too late.

Timing, judgment of distance, footwork, all the niceties of the game, the McKinley nominee for the on the perfect execution of which the boxer's safety absolutely rests, MUST Yeatman has four defeats and one be automatic. Thought is uscless; it is too slow; it is a handicap. The mind victory on the books, while McKin-ley has lost three battles and won a pair. Yeatman was rated as a hope-hampered, clogged by the necessity of THINKING about the correct move

has lost three battles and won a pair. Yeatman was rated as a hop-less tailender, until Roettger redirected the pitching formula that won the pennant for Yeatman last year. It is possible for Doc Crippan's team to capture the flag a second time by winning every battle, and the same is true of Coach Sahlek's McKinley team.

And if Willard does not have at least three real battles—REAL battles—in his training quarters, to perfect his automatic defense, he may find him-self on his back looking helplessly up, while the referee swings the fateful hand in a ten-count over him.

LEADERS HOLD PLACES

IN CITY PIN TOURNEY

CLEVELAND MINISTERS

CONDEMN TITLE BOUT

A Is poet Abner Kline; He makes his verses rhyme.

Tough Luck.

Germany says the terms are harsh. That's what the guy said when they hanged him for murdering his wife and six children.

esteaded by Germans. the investigators reported that the number of two-foot putts missed during the day would total a high When Kaiser Bill gets all of that wood sawel they might stack it score for 18 holes. Jim Barnes rimmed the cup on at least six occaby way of warming him up for his sions. Clarence Wolff played nifty

go to hell. Thanks, Ludy, but all

the choice claims have been

Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago should have been the American Legion singing,

The Outlook.

.615 The world on our throat has .563 clutch; .420 For if we should sign .364 Or, per contra, decline,

.187 No matter-we'll still be in "Dutch."

Going Up.

Hod Eller shut out the Cards without ary hit. Looks like Hod is going

competed; there were a host of superfine shots executed; and it introduced
st. Louis' links colony to a season
of rare golf promise. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 4-7-1, Browns 3-9-2. Batteries—
thelienback and Schalk; Gallia and Billings.
Cleveland 6-8-1, Detroit 4-8-2. Batteries—
ladder. Morton, Coveleskie and O'Neill; Boland and

Hod has had many ups and shoulder his way to the front at

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburg 3-11-1, Chicago 2-7-0 (11 inlngs). Batteries—Cooper and Schmidt; the hole this year. Hendrix and Daly. New York 3-9-6, Brooklyn 2-5-1 (10 in-

nings). Batteries—Barnes and McCarty; Marquard, Grimes and Krueger. Other clubs open dates. pended by the N. L. T. A., for "commercializing" his name and reputation as a tennis player. No doubt Vincent's net profits have been Vincent's net profits have been grossly exaggerated.

> Cardinals players say the club is a unit behind. Branch Rickey. They are likewise several units behind the field,

TAILEND SERIES TODAY to win. At that they were the first and BOSTON, May 13.—The Cardinals and Braves are scheduled to play the

And first in the Liberty Loan.

can read all about it in the error column.

it as well as some ballplayers write it. If the lawyers lose we take it

em or something.

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Poets You Meet.

GUY I'd like to put away For this is just about the way

And after he is laid away If I were privileged to lay

belan eighties; and that Cy More, E. C. Sullivan and Sterling Edmunds Sticking bayonets into babies and cutting off little boys hands and would knock at the 90 door So they ears may be perfectly playful and thoroughly diagnosed and dissected pleasant pastime but paying the pen- the situation for their own comfiture. alties is positively painful. driving of the day, and the fairway efforts were better than normal. The approaching was without reproach. Ludendorf says America can

down here last week and heard

Said the Germans, "the treaty is

nings). Batteries—Shaw, Ayers, Harper and Gharrity; Russell, Shawkey and Ruel. Looks like "Shuffling" Phil Douglas is going to be the Cubs' ace in

Vincent Richards has been sus-

In a signed statement the

First in war, first in peace

The St. Louis scribes are going to play baseball today. You

At that they ought to be able to

they will ask for a new trial on a writ of error or a deuces take

day and Saturday night.

Caruana is rated as one of the best photoplers in the country. He recently won from Hank Marino of Chicago, while he was beaten by Count Gengler.

TOLEDO GETS DURNING TOLEDO, O., May 13.—Release of Pitchers Ted Turner and Paul Zahniser was announced yesterday by President Roger Bresnahan of the Toledo American Assiciation club. Turner was picked up from the semipror ranks of Chicago, and Zahniser was obtained last season from Columbus. Bresnahan stated Dick Durning, left-handed pitcher, had been obtained from the Brooklyn Nationals. Durning has been with the matter. A similar deal been obtained from the Brooklyn Nationals. Durning has been with the matter. A similar deal been obtained from the Brooklyn Nationals. Durning has been with the matter. A similar deal been obtained from the Brooklyn Nationals. Durning has been with the matter. A similar deal being the matter. A similar deal being the matter of Robertson.

**Frank Kidd, Sunset Hill...*

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*Frank Prake and the state between the return journey in the afternoon. tionals. Durning has been with the burg, which refused to grant waivers Louisville club.

UNION

Jim Barnes and Kidd Carry Off Ridgedale Golf Honors

Open Invitation Tourney Results in Excellent Play Except on the Greens, Where Both Amateurs and Professionals Prove to Be Weak.

They may take the nineteenth hole from golf, but the post-mortem will BROWNS EARN TWO RUNS always be with us as an institution of the royal and ancient pastime.

Yesterday afternoon this was evident enough to become axiomatic, when almost two-score of the city's foremost amateur and professional players completed their second round of the Ridgedale course and analyzed their rather disappointing efforts in the 36-hole medal play open tourney The gallery guessers were shocked |

that Jim Barnes, Willie Kidd, Stew-

art Malden, Chris Kenney and Clar-

ence Wolff should flirt with the ple-

Everyone seemed satisfied with the

But, when putting came up for dis-cussion that was different. One of

golf from tee to green, but Clarence stopped then. (Note—For fur-ther reference to putting difficulties, the reader will kindly consider the

medal score plays in their entirety.)

Greens Were Very Fast.

Most of the golfers complained

that the grass was cropped too short

Barnes and Hutchinson Will Play Smith and Nicholls \$5000 Match

OCAL golfers supporting Jock OCAL golfers supporting Jock Hutchinson and Jim Barnes, Chicago and St. Louis, respectively, announced today that these two would accept the offer of Alec Smith of Wykagyl, New York, and Gilbert Nicholis, unattached, and Gilbert Nicholis, unattached, to play any two professionals in the country for a purse of \$5000. This proposition was for 36 holes at Wykagyl and 36 at a course to be named, and the probability is the latter will be Glenview, Chicago, or Sunset Hill, St. Louis.

RIDGEDALE SIDELIGHTS

Pros. Make Fine Recoveries. Kidd and Barnes divided honors for to Risberg, shot in a low one which making the outstanding shots of the escaped from Billings for a short day. On No. 12 in the afternoon passed ball. Gandil or anybody ela

Bockenkamp Improving.

third price, \$25. Thus did the three awards go to the "pro" shooters. Kenney, Wolff and Manion were high Harry Potter, Eddle Limberg, G. to H. Walker and Bill Caldwell were the

On the outward journey of the round Kidd was playing just a little ahead of Barnes. After a few holes he was two strokes up on the Sunset entry, and at the turn he had an advantage of one. This was increased on No. 10, and the word was passed that Willie would win. But he didn't. Barnes came back and evened the score and went ahead on No. 16, when Kidd rimmed a two-footer and took six strokes.

But Kidd on his right shin so hard he was knocked clear off his feet and had to be repaired before returning to the pin on No. 3 and went down with one putt, taking a two on the hole. Kenney also shared the honor hole. Kenney also shared the honor be hole. With his approach was be hole. With his approach was be hole

when Kidd rimmed a two-footer and took six strokes.

But Kidd came back on No. 17
when Barnes' approach was off and he too ktwo putts to go down. Thus the match was square going to the home hole. Barnes got two terrific fairway shots, and was in putting position for a three. He missed his putt, but sunk a par 4. Kidd had a five-foot putt for a half, but the ball rolled around the cup instead of into it and the honors went to Barnes.

Kenney Makes a Spurt.

Kenney Shot splendid golf on the Frank Choovan, Forest Park.

Kenney shot splendid golf on the return journey in the afternoon, His

Kether Are the Medal Scores:

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are cut true, come

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place, are pliable

and easy to button

and unbutton.

Gallia's Muff of Throw Gives Sox **Unearned Victory**

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Browns' Hurler Again Shows Fine Form but Wildness and Error Beat Him.

St. Louisans Clout Windy City Hurler Hard, but Lose in Spite of It.

By Sherman Duffy Sporting Editor Chicago Journal

CHICAGO, May 13 .- Bert Gallie of the Browns remains the harden pitcher to hit the Sox have yet enfact they beat him yesterday. Shellenback got away with a 4 to 3 victory more by luck of the game than two of their three runs, while none of the Sox tallies were the sweat-ofthe brow or the swing-of-the-bat

Gallia started most of his own trouble by issuing three passes in the second round. Even then he might have escaped as he has is previous games; but he dropped a started the Sox.

Hap Felsch had been donated hike. Gandil came up and dropped a nice single in right on which Felsch dashed around to third. Gal-lia was unsteady and, in pitching them too fast. It was obvious that the greens would not hold the ball. Others offered the explanation that putting comes last to a man, and early May is pretty early on the golfing calendar.

As to the tourney, the first of its kind held here in many seasons, it was successful. An attractive entry competed; there were a host of superfine shots executed; and it introduced day. On No. 12 in the afternoon passed ball. Gandil or anybody else on first would have advanced en it, but it looked like a poor chance for the man on third. Felsch took armly applauded. On No. 5, the 550-yard hole, Kidd's te shot went into a sand pit. He took a mashle and made a beautiful "out," carrying the ball 175 yards down the fairway.

That was the turn of the tide.

That was the turn of the tide.

Barnes Won First Prize.

James Barnes took first honors and the \$75 that went with them by turning in a card of 155 for the day's gratifying. Bockenkamp was playing in a card of Algonquin was one stroke higher and came in for the \$50 award, while third place went to Stewart Maiden, new Country Club professional, with 158. Maiden took third price, \$25. Thus did the three thre Gleason is trying to save his good Roberson hasn't yet been unveiled.

If he looks bad, Kerr will be sent
to his relief.

Kenney, Wolff and Manion were high among the simon pure shooters.

Not until the last stroke of the 36-hole play was first place decided. Barnes and Kidd turned in 77 cards for their morning round play, and the word was passed that the battle lay between these two veterans. The fact that Barnes' morning play was his first round over the Ridgedale course, and that the stiff morning will had died down for post-lunch play led many to believe that the second round would be productive of better scores. In fact there were many wagers placed that 75 would be bettered.

H. Walker and Bill Caldwell were the entrants who failed to report for play. Sam Davis, Lawson Watts and Frank Donovan, however, were eleventh-hour entrants.

Big Four Make Fine Drives.

The test driving of the gallery foursome occurred at No. 7. This hole two runs for St. Louis and a rank muff of a pop fly by McMullin, who had replaced Collins at second. Sare them their third in the fifth after toolin had doubled.

Shellenback was hit pretty hard, nine smashes being registered, two being doubles by Tobin and Gerber. All the Sox hits were one basers. The Browns seemed to have a vendette stroke of the 36-hour entrants who failed to report for play. Sam Davis, Lawson Watts and Frank was wilder than he has been at any time this season against the Sox, is suing five passes and both their two run railies were based on gifts.

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Here's a Big Reversal.

Morning play ruined Frank Kidd's shin in the first round for a hit. To chances. Kidd played miserably in the first round, scoring a 90. However, in the afternoon he made 79, and side way to the plate and Sloan got a 169 total.

Miss Katherine Haywood of Phil-adelphia who will play a billiard exhibition series at Peterson's te-morrow and Thursday is scheduled

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"SAY, POP!"-IT MIGHT BE CALLED BUSINESS REVERSES, BUT IT WAS PLAIN MUD.-By C. M. PAYNE.

YOU CAN'T TELL WHETHER THE HAT BE-

SANDMAN . STORY FOR TONIGHT By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Why Turkeys Have Beards.

ONCE upon a time there were two brothers who lived upon opposite hills. One was very rich and as mean as he was wealthy. The other, who was poor, had a large there was now a large, handsome turfamily, though the first brother had key with a long, black wisp of hair no children and lived alone with his hanging from his breast. And today if you see a turkey cock you will

The poor brother's home was a find the rich brother's beard still dechut, through whose roof the rain fell, the rich brother lived in a fine stone mansion, with dozens of servants and syndicate. New York City.) a stable full of horses. But he had no kind feeling for others. He would sit all day at his window, stroking his long black beard and watching his men labor in the fields.

One day the poor brother found a mine of gold on his farm and his family began to live in great comfort. This made the rich man very angry. So he took a long journey to the Wizard of the Wood's den to buy a Wishing stone.

"It will cost you every cent you have and all you own," said the

don't mind that," replied the rich brother. "I have a friend who Now that story was a falsehood, but the brother did not dare let the Wizard know what he really intend-

'If you will sign to me all your money, lands and goods I will give you this stone," said the Wizard. "By holding it in your hand you will

have three wishes and no more."
"All right," answered the brother. "Here is the paper which gives you all I possess. Hand me the stone."

The rich brother put it in his pocket and hastened home. His wife, who was as mean as himself, was delighted to hear of his good luck.
"What does it matter if you did give him your money and lands," she laughed. "You can wish them back again at once.'

"What shall we wish for, wife," said the brother, "we must be careful, what we do. There are three wishes and no more, so we must get in all we want in those three."

The wife glanced down at the front gate under which a fat pig had gotten stuck and was struggling, squeal-ing all the time at the top of its voice. Right in front of the pig was a small bed of flowers and as she was fond of blossoms and took great pains with her plants the sight made her forget the wishing matter and

think only of saving her blooms "Oh, I wish that disgusting old pig was a Guinea," she exclaimed in a

temper.
In a second the pig was drawn up into the air, still squealing, and off it sailed till its form and its cry died away in the distance.

"What an idiot you are," cried the brother in anger, "you've wasted one of the wishes already and my best pig gone to Guinea. I wish to goodness you had as small a tongue as a fowl and maybe you would not do so much damage with it."

The woman felt her tongue begin shrink. She felt she must have her revenge on her husband for his act and determined to get back at him and use the last wish to punish

Though she knew this last wish could give her wealth and all else she wanted, she was too angry to think of that—to be called as stupid as a fowl was too much for her tem-

Out in the barnyard was a large. flock of turkeys.
"I wish with all my heart that you might be a fowl yourself and a tunkey, at that," she screamed, "and I hope that your old black beard I hope that your old black beard your always stroking will stick to you are always stroking will stick to

you as long as you live and for 10 .-Record Phone Service.

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